

# The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3806

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 2, 1957

Price Ten Cents



THE WHOLE RANGE of human conduct was covered by Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount. You can read about it in the Biblical account of His life by Matthew, chapters five, six and seven. A. A. Schack, in his painting, has pictured the scribes and Pharisees as though pondering deeply over the tremendous challenges thrown out. Read 'IT'S NOT TRYING—IT'S BEING' on page 2. Also 'As the train sped through the night,' page eleven, and stirring congress reports on other pages.



## IT'S NOT TRYING—IT'S BEING

By The Editor

**T**HE clothes-line broke, and its snowy burden fluttered into the mud. The woman who had hung the clothes uttered an angry word and her face was disfigured with a frown. Later she felt condemned; she was a professing Christian and she knew that all anger and impatience should have been absent from her heart.

That evening, a car bowled along a country road. The rain pelted down, and the driver almost swore as the car lurched and a "bang" told him of a puncture. He raved as he changed the tire. He, too, felt badly as he resumed his journey. His Christian experience had been put to the test and he had gone under; he had failed to keep serene. Another man that day had listened to a crowd of factory workers telling smutty jokes, and had not only not rebuked the men for their vulgarity but had actually joined in the laughter. He too claimed to be a Christian, and he — thinking it over — felt he had not lived up to his highest ideals.

### Sundry Failings

Still another individual — a salesman — saw a chance of disposing of some property which he knew was not what it was represented to be. He deliberately concealed the drawback to the proposition and allowed the buyer to put down his deposit — unwarned. That night, he lay pondering his deed, and grieved inwardly, for he too professed to love Christ. (To do him credit, he made the matter right the next day). Someone else hotly criticized a fellow-Christian, and spoke harshly

of his motives. He went as far as to tell a scandalous story about the person, although he could not vouch for the truth of it. Another disciple was often shocked at the vile images that he allowed to stay in his mind. He knew he was not responsible for their coming, but he let them stay, and gloated over them.

All these people had honestly "been to Jesus for the cleansing power" and considered that they had been "washed in the blood of the Lamb" yet all knew and mourned the fact that they were not living the victorious life. All were TRYING TO DO GOOD. They wanted to do right; they admired those who were overcomers—whose transparent lives proclaimed the fact day by day. They said their prayers, they read their Bibles, they served, oh, how they served! Their entire Sunday was taken up in service — and some of it of a really self-denying nature. But they weren't happy Christians, because they knew they were not true reflections of their Master.

Jesus never told the people — in His preaching — that they must "try" to be good, to try to let their righteousness exceed that of the scribes and the Pharisees, to try to be perfect, to try to avoid evil thinking, adultery, vile temper and the like. He simply said they were to do or not to do these things. No wonder the people listening were "astonished at His doctrine." There was something so calmly confident about the way He simply assumed that they must live perfect lives, when for many centuries their nation had been breaking the Decalogue.

But Jesus gave the clue to His seemingly impossible demands. He told them He did not come to pour "new wine into old bottles" — it was a completely new and daring idea — actually the fulfillment of an old-time prophecy, "I WILL WRITE MY LAW ON YOUR HEARTS AND ENGRAVE IT ON YOUR MINDS." In short, he said, He would give them new hearts — they would be born again; they would be new creatures, converted, child-like in their obedience, humility and faith.

The apostles experienced this change at Pentecost, after a season of waiting, on the Lord until the fire from Heaven fell. Since that day millions of persons have experienced the revolutionizing power of Christ, and have found it easy to keep the commandments, seeing they obtained a heart freed from sin and one whose cravings had been sanctified, whose ambitions had been redirected from those of the earth to those of the spirit.

### Secretly Ashamed

Millions more have gone in for this change of heart, and have not sought it earnestly enough. Consequently, their Christian life has been fraught with disappointment and disillusionment. They have found, to their dismay, evil tendencies that have sometimes blossomed out into unexpected sin — especially in the face of sudden temptation. They have wanted to do right — thus differing from their old lives and from the unsaved around them — but they have lacked the new heart that makes it possible to do right. Thus, too ashamed to confess that they failed to obtain that which they sought, they go on day after day, trying (that word Jesus never used) to be good-tempered, trying to be strictly honest, trying to keep immoral thoughts from their minds, trying to refrain from criticizing others, trying to avoid outbursts of jealousy, trying to keep calm when calamities come — and failing miserably, or succeeding only occasionally.

The change of heart — that holiness of life and conduct — is theirs for the asking, but they must be frank about their failures and resolve to seek far more earnestly, even desperately for the power they need. Jesus said that the kingdom of God suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force; implying that the lukewarm, mildly interested, casual seeker never gets anywhere in the spiritual realm. All the giants of the faith have been men who sought with desperation — just as Jacob wrestled all night with the angel and said, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me."

John Bunyan went through veritable hell before he came into the glorious light of liberty, but God saw his earnestness and gave him a new heart. The two Wesleys tried to do God's work with ungodly hearts, but they were condemned by the lives of saintly Christians, and agonized until the light came to their hearts.

William Booth confessed that his "tempers were fitful, his passions strong" and that "oft-longing" he had stood "on the brink of Thy life-giving flood." He said he "felt some-

thing better most surely would be if once Thy pure waters would roll over me." And roll over him they did — when he sought with such determination, and he was gloriously empowered when he vowed he "would not go back" till that ocean of love rolled over him.

### Men Of Desperate Earnestness

Finney, Moody, Torrey and scores of other men and women who were mightily used of God spent whole nights in prayer, vowing they would not sleep until God showed plainly that He had heard their plea, had taken note of their sincerity and had decided to revolutionize their lives.

The sinning and repenting Christians are so numerous, that they are convinced it is the common experience of nearly all professors. They look around the church or the corps and they see persons with like passions to their own — they see fellow-Christians exhibiting selfishness, temper, craftiness, dishonesty and the like and they conclude it is a phenomenon to find anyone who really lives up to the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount.

Perhaps they are right. Maybe that is what Jesus meant when He said, referring to the "straight gate" that led to life, "few there be that find it," and again "many are called but few are chosen." It was not that the way was impossible or too hard — it was because men did not seek it earnestly enough.

These converts experienced a powerful emotion under some earnest preacher. They saw plainly that, of the two ways, the way of life was best; that their conduct was leading them the wrong way, and that the noble thing was to get saved and help to save others — and the world. They meant well, but the urge was not strong enough; they were not desperate enough to experience a whole-souled revolution — a veritable cataclysm of their entire nature.

### The Price Is Worth It

Then the price is too much for some folk — both at the time and after. There is only a half-hearted renunciation. And after, there is too much tendency to return to the easy-going ways. Searching the Scriptures that Jesus enjoined is not so desirable as reading magazines; the attendance at prayer meetings is not so pleasant as going to a show or a ball game; the witnessing at work makes them too conspicuous — they prefer to keep quiet and "let their life speak." They hate to "stand up and be counted" in a dividing of the sheep and the goats. They prefer the quiet of the church or hall to the glare of publicity of the open-air meeting. They seldom testify; they have nothing to say.

Then they wonder why their gold had become dimmed; why the fine ardour of their first love — that thrill at the penitent form — had died down; why their trend of thought is often identical with their worldly friends and no different from the unsaved. They wonder why there is no power, no resistance when the crisis comes. The truth is they did not obtain the radical change of heart God wanted to give them when they knelt in contrition the night of their conversion. They

(Continued on page 3)



## IT'S NOT TRYING — IT'S BEING

(Continued from page 2)

are striving to do God's will and work with an unholy heart. They have not learned the language of the new life.

But there is still hope for them so long as they mourn, so long as they feel condemned, so long as they secretly admire the holy life. There is hope for them so long as they continue to attend God's House, and place themselves in a position where the showers of blessing can fall on their hearts.

### It Will Come!

When the self-loathing for their repeated falls and the yearning for victory becomes so strong, if they sincerely acknowledge their wrongdoing — publicly if they feel led to do so — and seek Christ in desperation, and pray for the fire of the Holy Ghost to consume the dross — it will take place. And if they will then take the Christian life as seriously as they can take that course of study they have devoted many years to — if they will only realize that the soul needs nourishment as well as the body, if they will, in short, witness constantly, attend meetings in a spirit of earnestness, read the Bible searchingly and prayerfully, make restitution for any wrong done another, testify gladly to His saving grace, they will find that it is true — **THEIR HEART HAS BEEN CHANGED**; it is henceforth easy to live the life of holiness.

Then let the clothes-line break; let the tires blow out; let the sky fall — none of these things will move them. They will say: "All things work together for good to them that love God."

## MATCHLESS, BOUNDLESS LOVE

**T**HE little boy who told his mother that if he could say what he pleased to God he would say, "Love me when I'm naughty," gave voice to that questioning, that craving of the whole human heart to which the Gospel is the full and gracious answer. Let no one, man or boy, suspect that because he is naughty God does not love him. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

## MY WORK FOR GOD

Words to tune: "Face to Face"

**G**RACIOUS God, with eye all-seeing,  
Questions fill my heart today;  
As I view my sacred calling,  
Contemplate life's crowded way;  
Am I working for Thy glory?  
Do I seek my Lord to please?  
Have I lost the joy of labour?  
Am I seeking paths of ease?

Lord, I long for Thy approval,  
Work unblest by Thee is loss;  
Keep me clean in heart and motive,  
Cleanse my work from selfish dross.

Have I bravely borne the burden  
When no eye but Thine could see?  
Though no human lips have lauded  
Have I laboured faithfully?  
Blessed Master, test my service,  
Let it unadorned appear;  
Try my work by heavenly standards,  
Spare me not! I wait to hear.

Make me, Lord, Thy blameless workman,  
One that ne'er ashamed need be,  
Great may be my task or humble,  
I would do it as to Thee;  
Men on every hand are shackled,  
Till I must ere comes the night;  
Speed my labour help me bring them  
To the Saviour, Christ their Light.

—John Wells, Brigadier.

## GOD'S CAMERA

**A** WASHINGTON clergyman is thinking of buying a television camera to keep it turned on his congregation all the time.

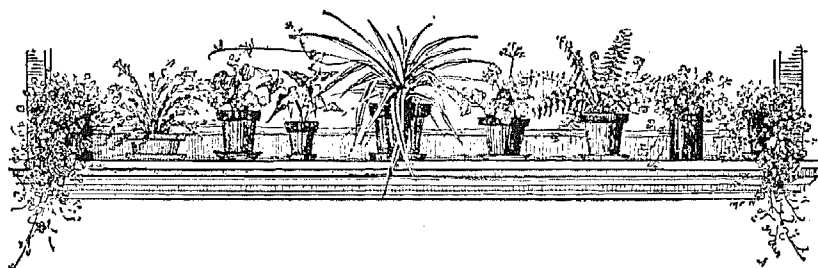
Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, told a meeting of the Washington Federation of Churches that a recent telecast of a series of services from his church had an electrifying effect on the congregation.

"I was amazed at the difference it made," he said. "Nobody nodded during the sermon; nobody yawned; everybody sang the hymns; and every head was reverently bowed during the prayer."

"You see," he added, "nobody wanted to have a neighbour say, 'I saw you sleeping during the sermon at your church' and you can never tell when that camera is focused on a close-up of the congregation."

In a more serious vein, Dr. Palmquist asked, "Why can't we all behave as though the television cameras were turned on us? After all, God is with us any time we are at worship and isn't what He sees more important than what the neighbours see?"—*Eternity*.

It has been observed by students of human nature that the men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.



## SNOWDROPS — CINERARIAS — GERANIUMS

"Which Of These Flowers Do You Resemble?"

Asks CAPTAIN PAUL CROUCHMAN

**M**Y ignorance of the names of plant life is so immense as to be distinguished, so that, when a neighbour called me to see a plant which she had just purchased, I had to inquire the name and learnt that it was a cineraria.

What struck me first about the flower was its cold, almost "out of this world" beauty. It needed no help to keep it upright and it spoke to me of complacent self-satisfaction. I thought, how like some of the people with whom I have come into

obedience to their purple-clad superior.

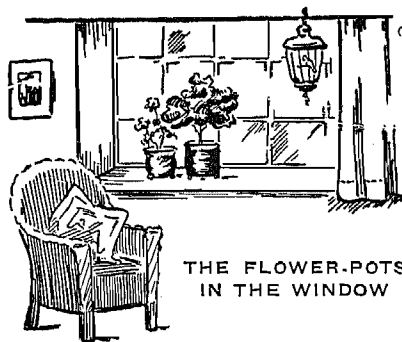
Those snowdrops reminded me of the people who journey through life with eyes full of wistful adoration and hero-worship. They can always see endless potentialities in others, but, as for themselves, their themselves fortunate to be alive. As for really living . . . well, to sum them up in a colloquial phrase, "they have their wishbone where their backbone should be."

### Something Worth Giving

But have you ever lifted up the head of a snowdrop and observed its minute but nevertheless perfect beauty, its delicate perfection? What a pity it does not lift up its head and face the world, for it has something to offer.

As I went to see these plants I passed my window-sill, where stands a flower which always reminds me of another class of people to whom I should like to refer. It is a geranium, yet a geranium with a difference; it is not like the tall upright ones which you see growing in a garden; it is bent and it leans towards the light. This flower reminds me of the people I like best, the practical saints. Usually they are in the ordinary run as far as intellect, beauty and wealth are concerned, yet they have learnt the art of living always with a leaning towards the light, which, as they receive it, they interpret to others — just simple, honest, earnest saints.

Broadly speaking, I find that quite a lot of people who have entered my life fall into these categories. There are people with power which is not subordinate to love, people who have much to give, yet fear to do so, and people who live prayerful, practical, purposeful lives. Which reminds me, I must check up and see which category I myself am in!



contact! If in trouble, I would never dare to ask them to help me or do me a favour; I would be afraid of upsetting their ethereal piety. Such people never ask for advice or help and never give it; though apparently faultless, their lives are haughty and unbending.

As the cineraria stood on the kitchen table it looked so beautiful and perfect that it did not enter into my thoughts to smell its fragrance. The other day I found that it did not have any, and to tell you the truth I was not really surprised.

I have seen it once again since then. It stood in the centre of a massive oaken drawing-room table, its regal beauty surrounded by masses of snowdrops with little white heads bowed in seeming

you grace to resist until the enemy is put to flight. Victory does not come from sudden spurts, but from continued endurance. Ask for grace to persevere.

### THURSDAY—

James 5:1-9. "BE PATIENT THEREFORE, BRETHREN, UNTO THE COMING OF THE LORD." So the Apostle counsels those called to endure unjust treatment from their fellow-men. Their cries reach the ear and heart of God, who will one day mete out just punishment to their oppressors.

Mid foes that well might cast us down;  
But thousands once as poor and weak  
Endured the cross and won the crown;  
We ask the help that bore them through,  
We trust the faithful and the true."

### FRIDAY—

James 5:10-20. "THE EFFECTUAL FERVENT PRAYER OF A RIGHTEOUS MAN AVAILETH MUCH." "God, give me Scotland, or I die!" pleaded John Knox, and the Reformation tide rose high in

the land he loved.

Power in prayer is always associated with holy living, fervent love and simple faith in the greatness and goodness of God.

"How little of that road, my soul  
How little hast thou gone!  
Take heart, and let the thought of God  
Allure thee further on."

### SATURDAY—

Psalms 48:1-14. "OUR GOD . . . WILL BE OUR GUIDE EVEN UNTO DEATH."

"Fear not! The Lord will not fail thee,  
No matter how lonely the way;  
Earth's friendships may fall, but His never!  
Thy strength, too, shall be 'as thy day'.

"Press on, and shoulder thy burden,  
Nor worry though rough be the road;  
He'll come to thee when thou art weary,  
And carry both thee and thy load."

# DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family And Private Worship

### SUNDAY—

James 2:1-13. "THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR AS THYSELF." This "royal law" is one of the greatest tests of the Christian life. It is possible to speak and testify, even to work hard for the salvation of others, yet fail to obey this command in spirit. Real love to our neighbour will make us truthful, tactful and sympathetic.

"O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother,  
To worship rightly is to love each other!"

### MONDAY—

James 2:14-26. "BY WORKS WAS FAITH MADE PERFECT." Calvin said, "We are saved by faith alone, but not by the faith which is alone," meaning that if we have real faith it will show itself by lip and life. Faith without works is dead, and works without faith are

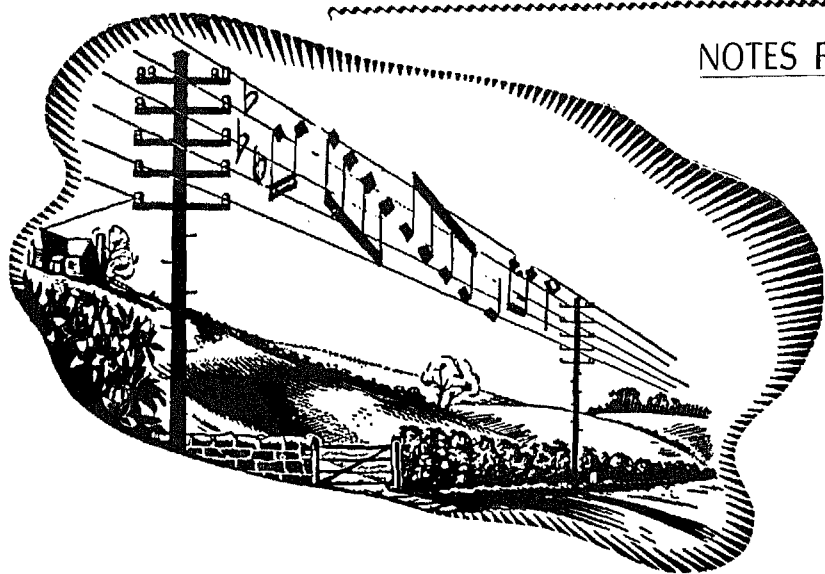
lacking in the spirit which makes them acceptable to God.

### TUESDAY—

James 3:1-18. "IF ANY MAN OFFEND NOT IN WORD, THE SAME IS A PERFECT MAN." The unguarded tongue is still the most fruitful cause of sinning. As the Apostle shows us, religion is absolutely useless if it does not rule our lips — if we indulge in the unbridled tongue, with lapses into insincerity or unkind criticism of others. Let us ask the Father to cleanse and keep our lips so that they may always bring honour to His name.

### WEDNESDAY—

James 4:1-17. "RESIST THE DEVIL AND HE WILL FLEE FROM YOU." Are you sore pressed with temptation, so pressed that you feel you must yield? Do not be discouraged, for God is on your side, and if you ask Him, He will give



NOTES FOR

# Army Musicians

## SMALL BUT EFFICIENT GROUPS

Excellent Festival Reveals Merit

THE large auditorium of the Bramwell Booth Temple resounded with the singing of the opening song, "Who is on the Lord's side," led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, at the "Triumph" musical festival held on Congress Saturday afternoon. Following a prayer offered by Brigadier W. Pedlar the united bands of the Brampton, Oakville and St. Catharines Corps and the "Courageous" Session of Cadets played a tuneful march, "Hallelujah", under the leadership of Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins.

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall were then introduced to the audience by the Territorial Commander. The National Commander paid a tribute to the loyalty and team spirit of Army bands. "Musicians of The Salvation Army are one of the finest fighting groups we have," he stated.

A selection, "In The Saviour's Name" was sung with feeling by the Wychwood Songster Brigade, (Leader F. Dean). Oakville Band, which is comprised mostly of young musicians and has only been recently organized under the leadership of the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter, showed surprising tone and technique in the playing of a march entitled, "A Hiding Place."

An old favourite song, "I want My Life to Tell for Jesus," was sympathetically sung by the St. Catharines male voice party. The Cadets' Band (Captain W. Davies) was heard in an air varie, "The Martial Hosts." The smooth and tuneful violin solo entitled a "meditation from 'Thais'" by Bandsman A. Beard, of St. Catharines Corps, brought inspiration to many.

Two veteran officers, Colonel G. Attwell, an early day officer (who assisted Commissioner Marshall's father when he was stationed in Canada) and Colonel B. Coles, a well-known musician and composer of Army music, were greeted by the audience. Barton Street, Hamilton, Songster Brigade (Leader P. Williams,) was heard in a pleasing selection, entitled, "The Wondrous Story".

A spirited march entitled, "Redeemed", by the Brampton Band (Bandmaster G. Cuthbert) preceded the singing of the congregational song, "Come Ye that Love the Lord," and the reading of a Scripture portion by Lt.-Colonel N. Warrender.

Mount Dennis Songster Brigade (Leader V. Cookman) showed tuneful singing and diction in a song written by Sr.-Major A. Brown, entitled, "I Believe". Good light and shade with the primary and secondary parts well balanced were displayed in a selection, "Joyous Deliverance" by the St. Catharines Band (Bandmaster G. Dix).

A melodious and inspiring presentation was given in the concluding vocal selections entitled, "Come with Me Visit Calvary" and "I've Found the Pearl of Greatest Price," by the cadets and the united brigades and bands respectively. The gathering closed with a benedictory prayer offered by Mrs. Commissioner Marshall.

## EFFECTIVE OUTDOOR TACTICS

SIX groups of Toronto congress delegates occupied stands at different intersections of Yonge Street, in Chinatown, and in a notorious area where vice flourishes, while the local officers who had been meeting in the Danforth Citadel took their places on Danforth's busy thoroughfare. This was late on Friday evening after a "day with God" in officers' councils.

No sooner had the main body formed up in the traditional ring, and commenced the street meeting than various other Salvationists fanned out to engage in conversation with those who were standing around, on the matter of their soul's salvation. A number were the worse for drink but many thus "buttonholed" gave courteous attention and no doubt were led to think seriously of their condition before God. At the cadets' open-air meeting a middle-aged man accepted the invitation to kneel at the drumhead and, it is believed, seriously and intelligently sought and received pardon of his sins.

## THE POWER OF A SONG

To Move A Stony Heart

AS a little girl I often visited a Methodist Sunday school with my young friend, Edith Peterson. I was frequently invited to the Peterson home for Sunday dinner and always in time to go to Sunday school and church. I liked the lively Gospel songs and hymns, but one in particular I remember: "There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus." I was only about eight years of age the first time I heard it, and I could never have dreamed that this old hymn would save my life.

One evening, during my second year at high school, my mother asked me to accompany her on a visit to a friend she had known in earlier days. Glad to leave my homework for a while, I walked the few blocks to the home of this woman, Anna Magnuson. Mrs. Magnuson was very glad to see us and invited us into the old-fashioned parlour. Adjoining the parlour was a dining room, with its stove which glowed red.

Mr. Magnuson sat near the stove, toasting his stockinged feet while fixing a gun. He was a carpenter by trade, but earned extra money for his family as a gunsmith. When sober, he was a good worker. But when he was drunk it was best not to cross his path.

On the night of our visit he was drunk, but we hadn't noticed it. As we sat in the parlour Mrs. Magnuson asked me to sing a certain song and play it on the piano. I could not

remember the song she asked for, so I declined. Then Mrs. Magnuson began coaxing me: "Play something; sing something." Still I demurred.

### "Play The Piano"

Suddenly Mr. Magnuson stormed into the parlour and pointed a loaded shotgun at my head.

"Maybe this will help you to remember!" he shouted. "Play the song my wife wants you to play!"

It was a tense moment. I knew he meant business, so I quickly stepped to the piano; I must play something. Anything! The situation was desperate. My mother and Mrs. Magnuson seemed frozen to their chairs and did not dare to move, let alone speak.

"Oh, sure," I said. "I was only fooling."

So, with the gun aimed at my head, I dropped my hands on to the piano and began to sing and play as loudly as I could, "There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus." I had not sung it for years but suddenly, there it was. It was not the song Mrs. Magnuson had asked for, but it was a song.

Jesus knows all about our struggles,  
He will guide till the day is done;  
There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus,  
No, not one! No, not one!

Then I started all over again. I could not remember the second verse, so I sang the first over and over again until I saw Mr. Magnuson put down his gun and walk back into the dining room.

There he set the gun in a far corner of the room, sat down in a chair in front of the stove, dropped his head into his hand and began to weep.

The tension was broken. I felt weak, but nevertheless I kept on singing. While the tears coursed down Mr. Magnuson's face, mother and I quietly left the house. I breathed a little prayer, "Thank you, God, for the power of a song."

Helen Smith

## DIVINE INTERVENTION

THE origin of the celebrated hymn, "God Moves in a Mysterious Way, His Wonders to Perform," was a curious incident in the life of its author, William Cowper.

Cowper, a deeply religious man, was subject to attacks of the blackest melancholy. During one of these attacks he determined to end his life by throwing himself into the Thames River. He hired a cab to take him to the river, but a dense fog so confused the cabman that, after driving about for an hour, he admitted that he was lost.

Cowper, alighting from the cab in order to give the driver more careful directions for reaching the bridge, found that his wandering had brought him back to his own door. Strongly affected by what seemed to him almost a divine interposition, Cowper dismissed the cab, hurried to his room, and wrote his famous hymn.

People's Home Journal

DOVERCOURT CITADEL BANDSMEN, as they left Winnipeg, on their way to the Lakehead, following a highly successful visit for the Golden-West Congress. In the centre of the group are seen Brigadier D. Ford and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, and Bandmaster W. Habkirk.





# Reports of Youth Activities



## Reinforcements For The Newfoundland Field

As Largest Session In Recent Years Welcomed

**O**FFICERS, Salvationists and friends representing a major segment of Newfoundland's eastern seaboard corps gathered recently in the St. John's Temple to catch a first glimpse of the "Courageous" Session, the largest group of cadets to enter training in this province in recent years.

The Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Gennery, led the opening song and the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, in his preliminary remarks, told of the tremendous need for present-day reinforcements, to increase the effective coverage of the island corps. He made reference to the "recurring miracle" of young lives, dedicated to God, entering training each year, and he claimed it to be "undoubtedly an act of God."

The Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, spoke briefly, and the provincial commander then formally handed over twenty-three dedicated young men and women to the Training Principal, Brigadier B. Jennings. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster then offered a prayer of dedication.

All of the new cadets were introduced and they in turn, pointed to their home corps on a large map

of Newfoundland which had been provided. It was realized, by the wide diversity of location, that this was truly a representative group. Cadets Inkpen, Bradbury, Cassell and Luke gave personal testimony to God's call in their lives.

To conclude the impressive meeting, a song of dedication was sung. Lt.-Colonel Fewster made an appeal for others in the service, who felt led to dedicate their lives for officership, to indicate this decision, and almost a score of young people moved quietly to the platform in an act of obedience to the divine call.

It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment.

## ANNUAL CORPS CADET RALLY

Held In Southern Ontario Division

**H**AMILTON Citadel was filled recently with corps cadets of the Southern Ontario Division, gathered for a rally. Bright and brisk epitomizes the spirit of enthusiasm exemplified from the singing of the opening song.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain E. Parr, guided the proceedings through an interesting series of inspiring items. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman welcomed the young people, and especially the guests for the occasion, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Knight, of London, Ontario.

Each brigade of corps cadets responded to the roll-call with a Bible verse, containing the word, "Light". Responsive Scripture reading, led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs.

Skipper, of Brantford, preceded the hearing of messages sent by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, and Cadet J. Grundy, a former corps cadet of Brantford.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman presented the graduate certificates and pins, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain Parr, the higher and lower-grade certificates. The attendance shields were won by Brantford and Simcoe brigades, while the divisional banner was awarded to one of the smaller brigades—that attached to the Dundas Corps.

Sr.-Captain Knight, who had played a concertina solo during the meeting, concluded the proceedings with an inspiring and challenging message. Mrs. Knight pronounced the benediction.



WELCOME ADDITIONS TO THE FIGHTING FORCES of Canada's newest province were greeted recently in St. John's, Nfld. Increased willingness to spend and be spent for Christ has made this "Courageous" Session, the largest group of young people to enter training in recent years.

## YOUR CHOICE

"And Lot dwelled in the city of the plains, and pitched his tent towards Sodom.—Genesis 13:12

**Y**OU stand at the cross-road of life today,  
One way you must take, for you cannot stay,  
To one side lies Sodom . . . its glitter and glare,  
With its brilliant lights, and its paths so fair.

It looks so inviting, but behind those walls  
Are found shame and sin—and evil calls!  
Dare you choose a life such as that will make?  
But the choice is yours—which way will you take?

Look now at this path by the cross-roads of life!  
It is rough and narrow, and not void of strife,  
But look to the end: hear the pleading voice,  
Christ is calling your name—now which is your choice?

The time is fleeting, the sun has set,  
The gates are closing, have you chosen yet?  
The cry of Sodom and its open doors?  
Or Christ, the Saviour. The choice is yours!

—W. Ratcliffe, 2nd-Lieutenant.

## GOOD FOUNDATION FOR PRESIDENT

**A**T Yale "Big Bill" Taft was one of the most popular students. Every boy was ready to go the limit for him at any time. One day, at an oral examination, Taft was asked a question. He hesitated for an instant. One of the boys sitting behind him was so anxious that Bill should not fall down that he whispered the answer.

Taft immediately said: "The gentleman behind me says it is"—so and so, giving the answer—"and I think he is right."

Even in a small matter like that Taft would not allow himself to sail under false colours. His course through life remained up to that standard of honesty.

## PERSONAL CONTACT BRINGS RESULTS

During Youth Councils At Nelson, B.C.

**O**PEN-AIR warfare proved a fruitful source of contact for young people of interior British Columbia as they gathered for their annual councils at Nelson, recently. Townsfolk became aware of the presence of the young delegates as a meeting was held on a down-town street preceding the Saturday night programme. Through contact with sidewalk listeners, twelve young men found their way to the hall, and at least one of them sought forgiveness of his sins.

Hungarian immigrants were among those who were contacted on the Sunday, during open-air witness, and two of the new Canadians sur-

rendered to God. Shelley Touzeau, of Vernon, gave a paper on "Why I am a Corps Cadet," and one young person volunteered his life for full-time service in the Army.

Following an inspiring meeting Sunday evening, during which a number of souls sought salvation, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, called for a general dedication of God's people to revival, and to consecrated acceptance of the "God Seeks You" campaign. The response was a thrilling experience, when young and old alike pressed to and around the penitent form, and the blessing of God was poured out freely upon all.



SOME OF THE STUDENTS enrolling at the Toronto Training College in the newly-launched Bible College. There are four classes—two Bible, one theology and one Salvation Army history, held on Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout the winter and spring months. It is not too late to join. Apply today!

## CANDIDATES' SUNDAY

Candidates' Sunday for the 1957-58 season has been set for November 17th, 1957. This is an earlier date than is usually observed, but it is hoped that this prior emphasis will enable fuller planning to be done by prospective candidates, and an earlier acceptance for those anticipating college activity next fall.

This day is one of the most important in the Army calendar, and deserves the earnest prayers of all that God's richest blessing shall be poured out upon those who are faced with the glorious call of God for full-time service.

## IN CHRIST WE HAVE

A love that can never be fathomed  
A life that can never die  
A righteousness that can never be tarnished  
A peace that can never be understood  
A rest that can never be disturbed  
A joy that can never be diminished  
A hope that can never be disappointed  
A glory that can never be clouded  
A light that can never be darkened  
A purity that can never be defiled  
A beauty that can never be marred  
A wisdom that can never be baffled  
Resources that can never be exhausted.





THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER, General W. Kitching, with Mrs. Kitching (at left) greets his new Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray, on their arrival in London. Several of the International Commissioners, present at the station, are also shown.

## New Southern Territorial Leaders Installed In Atlanta, Georgia

"IN the General's name, I charge you to be loyal to the colours that fly above you. I charge you to earnestly contend for the faith committed to your care. I charge you to shepherd the people... I charge you to mete out justice without fear or favour, and to keep your feet on the ground, knowing that the Army came from the people and must continue living among them. I charge you to give this territory not only direction, but leadership. Above all, 'to thine own self be true.' May God give you grace."

With this charge delivered on behalf of the General and the National Commander, Colonel P. DeBevoise installed Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson as leaders of the U.S. Southern Territory. This was the focal point of the public installation service, held in the Atlanta Temple auditorium.

Representative speakers then voiced expressions of welcome to the new leaders and pledged loyalty and industry on behalf of the Kingdom of God in the Southland. Lt.-Colonel Mrs. M. Wilkins, representing Territorial Headquarters; Lt.-Colonel W. Bouterse, speaking for the divisional commanders; Major A. B. Figgins (R), representing the veterans; Sr.-Major B. Wyatt, representing the corps and

### WITH ALLENBY AT JERUSALEM

AN officer who once served in Canada, Colonel Christiana Knott (R), is visiting the territory. She is the daughter of a former Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Knott, who was a pioneer of the Army's work in Denmark and Ceylon, and surveyed Palestine for General William Booth who was anxious to have officers appointed to the Holy Land.

The war and occupation by Turkish troops destroyed these hopes, but Colonel Knott, as chaplain with the British forces, had the high honour of marching with General Allenby into Jerusalem when the Turks were defeated. The Colonel had the distinction of being the first and only Salvation Army officer ever to be appointed to the Holy Land.

Colonel Christiana Knott's destination is Vancouver, where she expects to stay for a considerable period. Head of the *Clapton Mothers' Hospital* during the arduous war years, and recently retired, the Colonel held the position of vice-chairman of the *Royal College of Midwives* and a member of the central board. She is a Member of the British Empire, and can add S.R.N. and S.C.M. to her name.

social service officers, and Corps Cadet Gaugh, speaking for the youth of the territory.

In response, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Davidson spoke with characteristic forthrightness, giving a definite personal witness to the power of God in her own life. Lt.-Commissioner Davidson, in his first address as Territorial Commander, said: "I pray God will give us simplicity of spirit and sincerity of living that we may never fall beneath your expectations and our God-given opportunities of service in the Southland. We are not blind to its illimitable possibilities and potential. We are with you in spirit and in service, and your servants for Christ's sake."

The National Commander, prevented by illness from being present to conduct the installation, sent a message of greeting to the new territorial leaders.

### GREAT CANADIAN MISSIONARY And Warm Army Friend

A WIDELY-READ writer on religious and historical themes, and one who more than once warmly praised the Army's work in Canada, Most Reverend R. J. Renison, retired Archbishop of Moosonee (Ontario's Northland) and Metropolitan of Ontario, recently passed on at the age of eighty-two. Dr. Renison spent half a century in missionary toil among native Indians, trappers, prospectors and construction men of the vast north. He learned the Ojibway language and his Irish warmheartedness and wit made him a popular figure. He paddled his canoe down every river emptying into James Bay on Hudson Bay, and snowshoed over the great northern wastes, now beginning to yield its treasures to the modern world. He was a chaplain during the war.

For years he was a columnist in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, his sermons taking the place of those of the late Dr. Turnbull, a famous Wednesday feature of the 100-year old newspaper. Dr. Renison's articles occasionally appeared in *The War Cry*, with the author's generous permission.

### TO FULL RANK

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Lt.-Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg, newly-appointed Territorial Commander for the Netherlands, to the rank of Commissioner. This leader became an officer from Helsinki, Finland, serving in many capacities in his homeland and being appointed Territorial Commander in 1950.

## Chief Of The Staff, London Farewell

Conducted In Kingsway Hall By The General

GENERAL W. Kitching conducted the public farewell meeting of Commissioner E. Dibden, the retiring Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dibden at Kingsway Hall, London. After paying tribute to the Commissioner's administrative talent and for what he had meant to God and the Army, the General added: "Speaking personally, I would thank you for all you have meant to me — for your wisdom, counsel, advice and understanding."

Commissioner Dibden's first year as Chief was spent as second-in-command to General Albert Orsborn, and a message from this retired leader referred to him as "loyal, balanced, frank and co-operative." Gratitude for service that had been exemplary in every way was expressed in a letter, also read by the General from the Chief's successor, Commissioner W. Dray, who had arrived in London from the U.S.A. that morning.

### International Greetings

Indications of the international extent of Commissioner and Mrs. Dibden's influence were the expressions of tribute, read by Commissioner N. Duggins (International Secretary for Europe), from the U.S.A., the Netherlands, France, Western India, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Each of the Army's Generals received service from the retiring Chief and the value of his unique contributions was glimpsed not only in the greeting from Mrs. General G. Carpenter (R) but in the words of Colonel C. Baird, also retired. Commissioner J. James, whose retirement meeting from the British Commissionership the Chief had conducted a few days earlier, spoke of the Chief's outstanding contribution to the administrative structure of the Army.

Astonishment that such opportunities for service had been granted her was expressed by Mrs. Dibden as she recalled the nursing, executive and social welfare work that had made up the fifty-four years of her Army activity. She spoke of her work as World President of the Army's guides and brownies, and paid tribute to sectional leaders. An indication of the value of the S. A. Nurses' Fellowship, of which she was also World President, was that fourteen such nurses were among the 200 cadets of the International Training College "Courageous" session attending the meeting.

### High Moment Of Career

Prolonged applause from the standing congregation greeted the Chief. From a front-row seat Brigadier T. Edwards (R), the officer who had sent Edgar Dibden to the training garrison from Hanley, listened eagerly. High moments of his life were recalled by Commissioner Dibden as he reviewed some of the changes he had seen in the Army especially in its standing up to two world wars. When he entered the Army's social work, there were but three eventide homes; today there are 119. The Salvation Army was a forerunner of much of the social work being undertaken today by the state. The Chief's final charge was a warning against the incursion of ritualism, rationalism and materialism into the Church of Christ, and a plea for the maintaining of Christian witness even in the most limited spheres.

Mrs. Kitching read a Scripture portion, the British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinstead) and international commissioners supported. Commissioner Dibden's musical gifts were remembered in the contribution of the International Staff Band, of which he was a member

for fifteen years, and through 2nd-Lieut. J. Webb's vocal solo, "Unfathomed Love," the words of which were written by him.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner E. Dibden), accompanied by Mrs. Dibden, presided over the welcome meeting to the new British Commissioner (Commissioner Edgar Grinstead) and Mrs. Grinstead at Regent Hall, London. A message from the General was read commending the new leaders to the assembly, and the Chief of the Staff delivered a solemn charge to the British Commissioner, urging him to guard the spiritual welfare of the officers and soldiers of the territory, and to maintain the high standards of Salvation Army witness.

Representatives of corps officers and home league members spoke words of welcome. Colonel W. Leed, Chief Secretary, British Territory, pledged the love and loyalty of national and divisional officers.

Mrs. Grinstead responded and focused attention upon the central principle of her officership and one indispensable to victorious Christian living. The British Commissioner, in reminiscent mood, recalled early experiences which helped to engender the spirit of abandonment in the service of Christ.

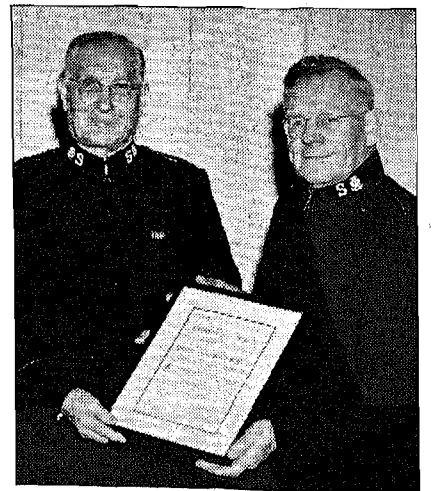
The International Staff Band and Regent Hall Songster Brigade enriched the gathering by their musical contributions.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS,  
Lt.-Commissioner.

### RETIRING LEADER HONOURED

COMMISSIONER Donald McMillan, retiring National Commander, U.S.A., was honoured recently, when he was presented with the bronze medallion of the City of New York. On behalf of Mayor R. Wagner, Commissioner R. Patterson, Jr., commissioner of the department of commerce and public events, awarded the medallion on which is inscribed "Humanitarian and Public Servant."

"This medallion," Commissioner Patterson said, "has been awarded to very few men and only to those who have made themselves fundamentally and basically available to the Lord and set an example of citizenship that helps make this country great. The kind of service to humanity he has rendered cannot be bought in the marketplace. It can come only from the heart and in addition to the heart, in Commissioner McMillan's case there has been a fine, disciplined mind to give proper direction to his service."



PRESENTATION CITATION, signed by the four territorial commanders in the United States, is handed to the retiring National Commander, Commissioner D. McMillan, by his successor, Commissioner N. Marshall.

## FEW DULL MOMENTS IN ONTARIO WILDERNESS AREA

**L**IFE is real, earnest and hard at Moosonee on James Bay at the end of the Ontario Northland Railway. So claim officials of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests who are carrying on scientific studies of fish and game resources in the vast wilderness area.

Even digging a simple post hole provides a headache here. The Moosonee staff has discovered the silty ground is practically fluid. If a hole is made as wide as it is deep, they only have to wait a few minutes before the ground starts to flow slowly back—to fill the hole again. As is the case in any excavation, the loose material when piled back forms a sizeable mound. In normal earth, a few rains settle the digging but here the silt settles overnight.

This year, some of the biologists were studying the possibility of blue geese nesting at Cape Henrietta Maria, at the junction of James and Hudson Bays. In an effort to find out more about it, they headed north from Moosonee in the big freighter canoes which are as common as automobiles in the south. During the "summer" months the canoes had to contend with ice floating off shore. At low tide the ice was stranded on the mud flats in blocks six to ten feet high.

Most of the shoreline of James Bay is so very flat and so muddy

that extra precautions must be taken in travelling it. For instance, the distance between high and low tide is five to seven miles. A few minutes delay in pushing off a canoe means being left aground. And more than one incautious individual who, camping overnight, thought he had hauled the canoe far above the waterline awakened to find the craft adrift. That meant a chase through icy water, with soft, sticky mud underfoot.

Certainly, life has few dull moments. The Lands and Forests officials oversee the preparations of the Indian trappers who summer at Moosonee or Moose Factory, three miles away, and spend their winters in the muskeg-bush area to the north on the beaver grounds. This is probably one of the best beaver territories in the world; once almost denuded of the animals but "brought" back when the Department trapped live beaver in Algonquin Park, put a zoning system into effect, and placed the animals back in the James Bay area.

### Note New Locations

When the Indians prepare to move, the conservation officers and biologists talk things over with the trappers, determining just where they can be reached and so help can be provided if it is required.

It's a long way from the rolling hills of southern Ontario to the mudlands of James Bay and the muskeg miles which lie between this point and Hudson Bay. But from the Manitoba boundary to the borders of Quebec, through the fall and the winter to come, there'll be few people moving in this area who aren't being watched—and helped—by one of the biggest departments of its kind in the world.

### ANCIENT PULLEYS

**T**WO perfectly preserved pulleys that were used 3,500 years ago to raise two-ton limestone blocks to the top of the 400-foot Khufu pyramid in Egypt have been found by excavators. Until now Egyptologists have believed that the pyramid builders did not have the pulley, although they are known to have made wide use of ropes.

Be careful with fire in the woods. A tree can make a million matches—but one match can burn down a million trees!



## Canada's Newest Main Street

**N**INETEEN-fifty-seven is a red-letter year for Saskatchewan with the completion of this province's section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Now the tourist can motor right across the province on what has been termed the straightest and smoothest section of paved road anywhere in Canada. From it the visitor can branch off on many highways and byways leading to hunting and fishing spots and historic sites.

As a matter of fact the tourist can journey clear across western Canada to the Rockies on the Trans-Canada Highway, and can continue his trip through the Rockies to the Canadian west coast on provincial highways. The highway from Brandon in Manitoba, across Saskatchewan to Calgary, is one of the best on the continent.

The Trans-Canada or No. 1 Highway has been termed Canada's "Newest Main Street" and is leading to a great increase in tourist travel. It is one of the best highways for the tourist to see Canada, especially in the west.

Elsewhere this year Saskatchewan's highway building programme will see the completion of a paved highway from the U.S. border right to Waskesiu in Prince Albert National Park, via Saskatoon. From Waskesiu there is an excellent highway 108 miles north to Lac la Ronge through scenic forest and lake countryside. La Ronge is the end of the highway.

Saskatchewan is the first province to complete its section of the Trans-Canada Highway from border to border. The 405-mile road was built at a cost of over twenty-seven million dollars.

### CANBERRA'S NEW DOME

**A** STRANGE domed building, shaped like a parachute, is to be put up next year at Canberra for the Australian Academy of Science. It will, in fact, be the biggest dome in the world, 150 feet in diameter, as compared with St. Peter's in Rome, which is 137 feet, nine inches.

As a building it will be virtually all roof, and light will be admitted through circular holes fitted with small glass domes. The edge of the great dome is pierced by arches which heighten the parachute effect.

Made of three-inch ferro-concrete covered with copper, the structure will have a lecture hall in the centre surrounded by offices, an exhibition gallery, and a reading-room. The whole building will stand in the midst of an ornamental pool.

Nearly half the estimated cost of £200,000 has already been subscribed by industrial concerns, and work is to start next September.

### FISH FARMING POPULAR

**I**N some parts of the world people farm fish to be regularly harvested, like any other crop. There are plenty of inland fisheries in Japan, China and Java, where fish are most systematically farmed. In the wet rice fields of Java, it is common practice to sow fingerlings of young fish when the fields are flooded and then harvest them when the fields are drained.

Today there is one particular fish that is farmed this way. It rejoices in the name of *tilapia mosambica* and as its name suggests it is an East African fish. How it arrived in South East Asia is a mystery, but in 1939 five specimens were found in a Javanese lagoon.

There are three things about this fish that make it particularly valuable to the Asiatic fish-farmer. One is that it multiplies very quickly. Two is that it is a mouth breeder. That is to say, it protects its spawn and its young in its mouth, so greatly enhancing their chances of growing to maturity. Thirdly, these fish are at home in salt water, in running water, in ponds and flooded rice fields. And they make very good eating.

Now they are being sent out all over South-East Asian countries. They are beginning to be farmed in both the Middle East and the West Indies. It is the thing for a V.I.P. in the West to plant a memorial tree. In places like Java and Siam a Very

### MOTOR-MINDED LAPPS

**T**HE Lapps are rapidly discarding their traditional reindeer sleds in favor of Canadian snowmobiles, built in Quebec.

Professor Trevor Lloyd, who returned to Canada after research work for the Arctic Institute of North America, reported that a dozen twenty-four-seater snowmobile buses now run regular services between the interior and the coast of Norwegian Lapland.

During his travels, Professor Lloyd used skis to follow the Iron Curtain of the Russian boundary for many miles. He also travelled down the Norwegian coast to study fishing methods and returned to Godthaab, Greenland, where he was Canadian consul in 1944-45.

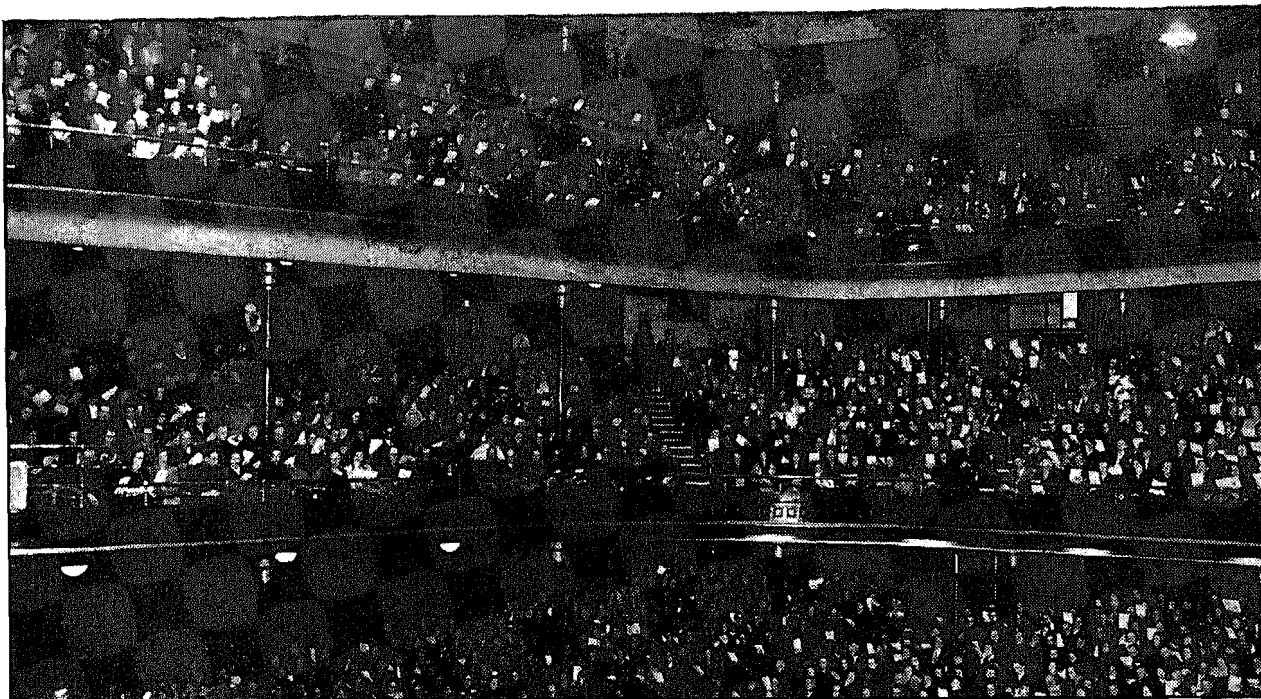
In all these countries (he reported) there was a great desire shown to exchange information with Canada on administering Arctic areas.

The term "love" in tennis scoring originates from the mispronunciation of the French word "l'oeuf," meaning "the egg"—vernacular for "zero."

Important Person does something more immediately useful. He "plants" a hundred small fish—*tilapia mosambica*—in a new pool. *Castrol Log Book*



**THE ST. LAWRENCE SE A. WAY** and Power Development Project is rapidly changing the face and features of the river valley. Many towns and villages are being moved to new sites because their old emplacements will be flooded. This photograph was taken at the recent moving of Moulins's old Anglican Church into Chrysler Memorial Park. This church is one of the oldest in Eastern Ontario. The Chrysler Memorial Park is being set up by the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission which has been formed to develop a parks and landscaping system for this valley, where some of Ontario's earliest settlements were established.



# EPISODES ONTARIO

## Soul-Stirring Ti

**E**XTRAORDINARILY encouraging reports have poured in describing the congresses held at centres outside Toronto (notably Winnipeg and Vancouver) but there is something peculiarly "central" about Toronto, and all eyes were focused on the Queen City — the "hub" of the Army in Canada — in mid-October. Early on Thursday Territorial Headquarters was thronged with officers who had arrived at the city from various parts of Ontario, and their demeanour left no doubt that anticipation was high for an outpouring of blessing on all the activities of the long weekend. Many were the prayers that had ascended on behalf of the gatherings, and faith was intensified by the accounts that appeared in *THE WAR CRY* relative to soul-saving successes in other parts of the territory.

The first "item of the programme" was the stone-laying of the new Sunset Lodge on Davisville Avenue nestling, as it does, up against the training college. The autumn rains made this event less pleasant than it might have been, but nonetheless, scores of Salvationists and friends assembled around the improvised platform to witness the laying of two stones — one by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the veteran statesman and long-standing friend of the Army — and the other by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who has given his unstinted support to projects to provide accommodation for senior citizens, not only in Toronto but in many other Dominion centres.

## A Boon To Senior Citizens

The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, presided over the gathering, which was attended by Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto, and Hon. W. J. Dunlop, Minister of Education who deputized for the Ontario Minister of Welfare, Hon. Louis Cecile. Both extended greetings and congratulations on behalf of the wide and important communities they represented. Mr. Cecile, who was deeply interested in the project, was prevented from attending owing to sickness in the family.

The service was held in the, as yet, unfinished but spacious entrance hall of the lodge, this being a thoughtful provision, as outside the rain fell heavily. The downpour, incidentally, served to emphasize the need of a good roof over the heads of the aged, whom the home is designed to shelter.

First of the visiting representatives to speak, Mayor Phillips, conveyed the good wishes of the city council and citizens. His Worship noted the dimness of the light in the foyer, no power being available, and likened the Army to a beacon in humanity's darkness. "You have illumined the gloom in many places," he said. "We don't know what Toronto would do without The Salvation Army."

Mr. Dunlop, representing the Provincial Government, was equally cordial in his remarks. He referred to the substantial financial contribution made by the government towards the project and presented a cheque to Commissioner Booth on the spot, indicative of the trust reposed in the Army, which organization, he added, was particularly skilled in its work among older citizens. The minister concluded his

speech by paying high tribute to the Rt. Hon. A. Meighen as one of Canada's best citizens.

Commissioner Booth, in accepting the cheque, warmly thanked those who had made the contribution possible, and spoke of the project as one close to his heart. Referring to the next speaker, Mr. Meighen, the Commissioner said that in this sterling Army friend the Army could not have had a better adviser through the years, nor a more honourable.

Mr. Meighen's words were eloquently sincere as he expressed his thanks for the unsought honour conferred upon him in the naming of the lodge after himself. "I have benefitted immensely from my contacts with The Salvation Army," he said, "and I cannot conceive of anyone who has helped someone else along life's journey not being the better for so doing." He added the significant words, "One always owes more than one is paid."

Taking part in the proceedings were: Rev. Emlyn Davies who offered prayer, and the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr, who read Psalm 118. Music was supplied by an officers' ensemble. The lodge foyer was crowded to the point of discomfiture, the gathering reassembling outside for the actual stone-laying, performed by Mr. Meighen and the Commissioner, following which Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) pronounced the Benediction and the National Anthem was sung. Trowels for the ceremony were presented by Mr. H. Dick of the firm of architects, and Mr. P. Brown of the construction firm.

The new building, which fronts on Davisville Avenue, and adjoins the Training College grounds, is con-

(Continued on page 12)

An immense umbrella — in Army colours — dominated the Massey Hall platform on Thursday night — the occasion of the launching of the Ontario Congress. Crowded under the "parasol" were the officers of the Metropolitan Toronto Division. A fanfare — played by the Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) which shared the sides of the platform with Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burdett) — sent its brilliant notes into the high vault of the hall and when they died away, the voice of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage could be heard over the loud-speaker, welcoming all delegates to the congress. Then he invited the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth to join him "under the Army umbrella," and called to the stage the other visiting divisional commanders, all of whom were cordially greeted by the Commissioner, and welcomed to the congress. Finally, the officers under the umbrella sang an original song — to the tune of "Showers of Blessing," and the congress was well and truly launched. Later, the other

divisions were to show their ingenuity in demonstrating characteristics of their areas.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, led the opening song, with its apt plea that God would "grant us still greater revelations," and the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap besought God's blessing on the congress. The staff secretary's Bible reading — with its heartening promise to all those who "wait upon the Lord" placed the proper emphasis, adding an inspirational touch and a hope of "better things to follow."

"Memory Holds the Door" was the title of the Mid-Ontario's contribution, and when Brigadier M. Flannigan led his forces onto the platform, a young couple in early-day Salvation Army uniform were to the fore. These, explained the narrator, represented the first wedding held in the territory — that of Captain Joe Ludgate and his bride, and it took place at Belleville.

Another episode showed the self-appointed guardian of the pioneer Salvationists at another Mid-Ontario town, and a sailor coming next spoke of the time the Founder had supervised the floating of the grounded Army ship at Port Hope — the S.S. *William Booth*. As a climax, showers of "God Seeks You" leaflets fluttered down from the high ceiling. Applause and laughter greeted this dramatization.

The Southern Division (Lt.-Colonel H. Newman) played up with striking effect the bounties of their favoured part of Canada. First came a huge basket of flowers, then a barrow-load of fruit, then an enormous sausage (telling of Kitchener-Waterloo's meat industry) and other features of the southern part of Ontario. Then representatives of all corps sections came out one by one.



## Guest At An Influential

### The Territorial Commander Concludes His The Queen's Visit

**"T**HE Queen's weather", is the phrase on everybody's lips as we revel in the brilliant sunshine and the warm summer atmosphere. Yes, indeed, it is "Queen's weather". So it is easy to understand that there are unprecedented crowds in the streets of Ottawa to wave and cheer . . . to tell the truth, crowds showing quite an unaccustomed fervour and abandon, at least so far as I have witnessed in Canada.

But then how can it be otherwise when our Queen shows such charm, such graciousness and such delightful attention to all that is going on about her?

The route on the way back from the reception at the city hall of Hull leads past The Salvation Army Grace Hospital. The building stands far back from the road; on this day, all is beauty and serenity.

So the nurses are lined up in great style. All the officers of the city are also present and they make an imposing group. Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth is with the party,

and all await the All too quick Prince's sharp eye that this is a part How do I know held in the Chapel personal kindness; and I had received revelation. This Over 1,500 persons can well conceive an ordeal. So it be a mere touch the Army uniform; stantly aware of hundreds of people before her.

It was then that



# THE CONGRESS

## "Hub"

part was done by a  
iden, dressed as Miss  
who—flanked by two  
rers and standing on  
t at the back — spoke  
arly and expressively.  
e followed.  
vitable that the main  
the Western Ontario  
Colonel N. Warrander)  
he launching of the  
don, Ont., seventy-five  
d the two young men  
Jack Addie and Joe  
perfection. Their little  
vationists in old-time  
d to the realistic effect.  
a, too, received a  
d of applause for its

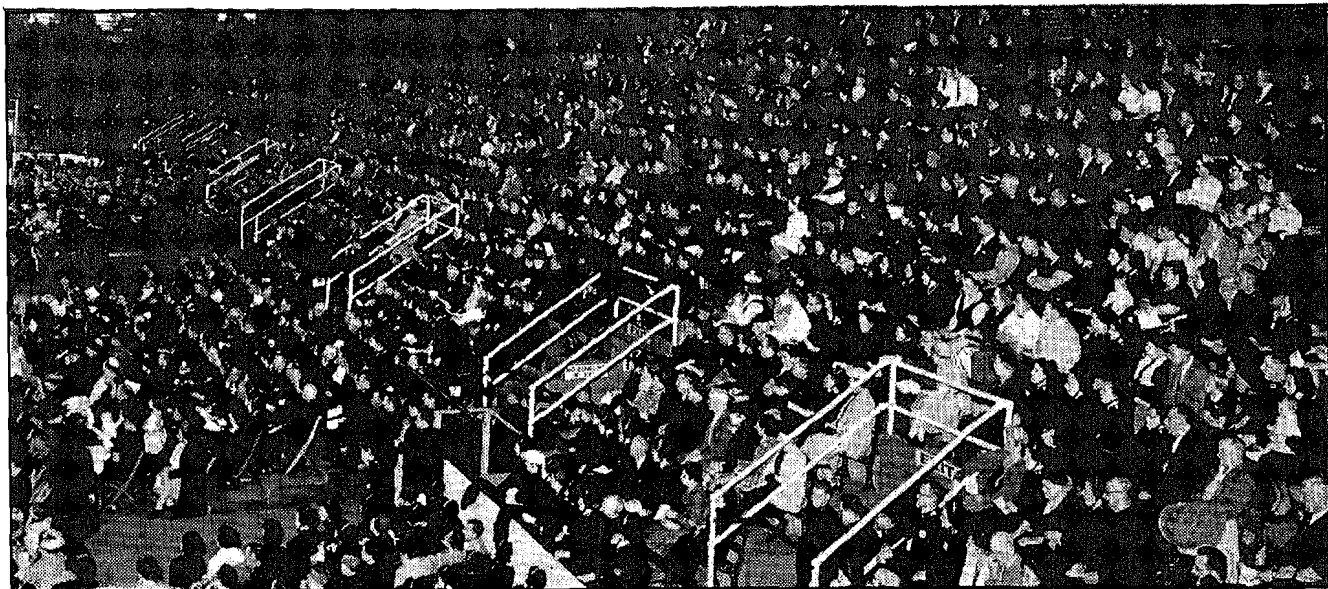
dier W. Pedlar led his  
ario troops from the  
of his men-officers  
ge "maple leaf," on  
he figures "75," telling  
s tenure of service in  
A large Bible occu-  
in the centre of the  
e Brigadier laid stress  
of the Book and the

evening, the large  
tily endorsed the sug-  
Commissioner that he  
e of loyalty to General  
from the congress, ex-  
good wishes and  
e Canadian comrades  
the leader's departure  
are he and Mrs. Kitch-  
take an intensive tour.  
missioner Booth's mes-  
e that strikingly por-  
poses and possibilities  
is. It was based on the  
is: "He that believeth  
him shall flow rivers  
ter," and the speaker  
v the transforming  
meetings could result  
blessings.  
ssioner's Bible address,  
words of Isaiah read  
ed foot column 6)



ist, but not before the  
scene, and he realizes  
ny.  
e wonderful reception  
me night, through the  
Diefenbaker, my wife  
was the recipient of a  
n of the Queen's visit.  
her that night and one  
ain and fatigue of such  
ndable that it can only  
and then pass on. But  
at the Queen was in-  
y "different" from the  
als who were passing

1, "Did we not see you  
13)



## LIVING PROOF THAT CHRIST STILL SAVES

Harbour Light Trophies And Others Witness At A Buoyant Meeting

**"THE most thrilling meeting of the congress!"** That was the consensus of those who attended the Saturday morning rally at the **BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE**. "Haven't heard such testimonies in the Army for many a year," someone said in our hearing. Judging by the happy, interested faces of the audience it was proof that the miracle of changed lives is still the most effective tonic for Salvationists. There were not only pleased smiles — or outright laughter at some spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm on the part of those redeemed from Hell — but there were plenty of responses such as were wont to resound in all Army meetings in the early days.

The meeting was different from start to finish. Those seated in the audience heard the music of the cadets' band as the musicians of the Courageous Session marched the trophies from the Harbour Light Corps to the door of the Temple. But they were surprised to hear the strains of "Power in the Blood" growing nearer and louder. Then, through the doors and down the aisles marched the band, led by two flag-bearers right up to the front where it stood, playing the tune over and over, while the converts marched up to the platform and took their places. Then the Commissioner called on all present to join in the triumphant strains, and as they did so it was with the abundant knowledge that there, before their eyes, was living proof that the blood still had power to cleanse from sin, and break the chains of evil habit.

The platform personnel itself was different. Instead of the usual row of dignitaries, there were (apart from the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and leaders of the weekend meetings, Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall from the U.S.A.) some types not usually seen.

There was for instance, a young lad. True, he was in full Salvation Army uniform, but what was he doing there? Then there was a

young Chinese youth, also in uniform, and another young lad Salvationist, as well as a fine-looking, tall man, a little older, in full uniform, and a woman in uniform, who was to tell as remarkable story as any of the male converts who testified. The cadets' band occupied the left of the platform and the Harbour Light trophies the right, while in the second row sat a group of cadets armed with tambourines, whose merry jingle during the singing added the authentic old-time Salvation Army touch.

After the preliminaries the witnessing began. Such testimonies! Here were men who had drained the very dregs of wickedness, yet who — one and all — spoke emphatically of victory over sin, obtained not by medical cures but by "power in the blood." One man spoke feelingly of his utter disgust with the "filth and squalor" of skid-row: "Now I have a good job, a suit of clothes, and a little money in my pocket. But these are only material things. Best of all I have peace and joy in my heart."

### Detective Greet Convert

Another, who had had his own business, told of his swift descent down the slippery incline of liquor after a sudden bereavement left him a widower and his children orphans. He, too, thanked God and the Army for victory. Another speaker frankly admitted having backslidden since his first attempt at living the Christian life, but his beaming face spoke of the assurance of God's forgiveness, and peace within. Another said he never thought the day would come when he would be glad to shake hands with a policeman, which he did there and then, the recipient of his greeting being Detective Sergeant C. Cole, the young people's sergeant major of North Toronto, who was also on the platform, and who gave a testimony to prove that it was just as great a miracle to be kept from going into evil as to be delivered from it. The Harbour Light comrades were introduced by Sr.-Major J. Monk, to whom many of them paid emphatic tribute, as well as to his assistant, 2nd-Lieut L. Frost, Envoy Scott and other workers. (Sr.-Captain G. Wright, of Lindsay, rightly occupied a place among the trophies, for he has sent many cases to Toronto. The Whitby officers too were present.

They have helped some converts).

The young lad mentioned? Why, he also testified, and such a simple, innocent few words, accompanied by a sweet smile that it brought a sympathetic response from the rapt audience. The tall uniformed Salvationist witnessed — as a sample of the scores of alcoholics who find Christ in the corps scattered across the country. His equally tall wife stood with him (also in uniform) as he soberly related how he had taken to drink out of frustration because of the utterly confused state of his mind, which could not adapt itself to his home environment nor to life in general. He found Christ at St. Catharines, Ont., and he rejoiced that, last Easter, his wife had also sought the Lord.

The little-publicized work at 316 George Street, Toronto, was dramatically spot-lighted by the testimony of the woman Salvationist, referred to at the commencement of this article. The work of Major Ethel Hill and her helpers in helping to rehabilitate women-alcoholics or immoral girls is necessarily of a confidential nature, but it has gone on quietly for the more than two years since the home was opened. Now here was evidence that the work has not been in vain, and this woman was only one among many who could have vouched for the efficacy of the work in the house on that shabby street. This comrade told the sad story of wandering away from good home influences at the age of twenty-four and of being a slave of strong drink for sixteen years. Her story appeared in *The War Cry* a year ago and her presence in uniform was heartening proof that the Lord had saved her, and was keeping her.

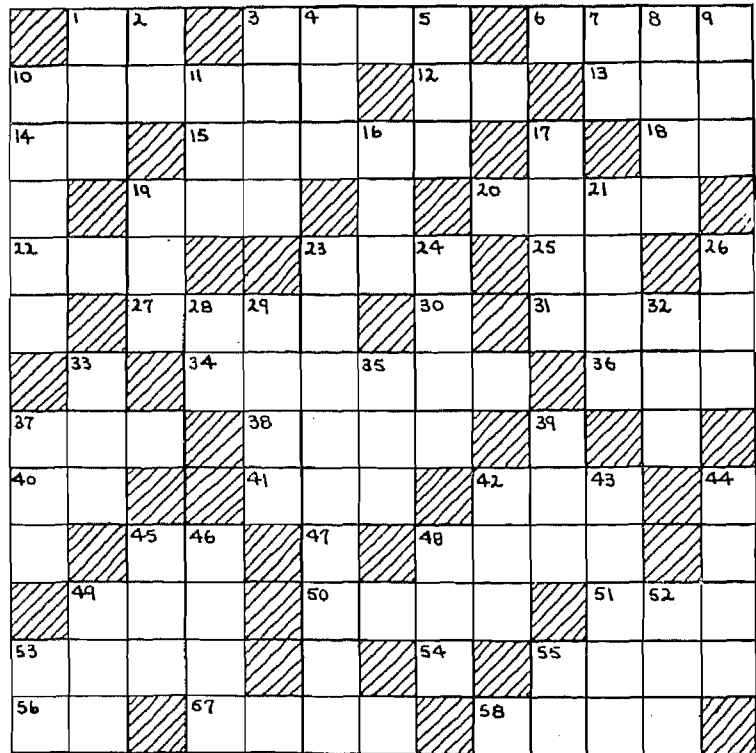
Do not imagine the meeting consisted of speaking alone; there was plenty of singing — bright choruses, and suitable songs, and what with hand-clapping, timbrel-jingling and drum-beating there was not a dull moment.

Commissioner Marshall spoke, but his talk was — like the rest of the speakers — a testimony. He spoke of his upbringing in an Army home, and of the fact that God had "as tough a time" with him as with a hardened drunkard. The Commissioner made it clear that, in God's sight, wilful pride, selfishness and other "sins of the disposition" were as bad as the sins of skidrow.

At the conclusion, the Territorial Commander made an appeal to any present who desired to try for themselves the cleansing power of the blood to make an immediate surrender, and his appeal did not go in vain. The meeting closed on a note of gratitude to God for the ever-recurring miracle of saving grace.

## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God.—Acts 3:8.



Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 18

### PETER CURES A LAME MAN — (Acts 3)

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "when Peter saw it, . . . answered" :12
- 3 "into the temple, at the . . . of prayer" :1
- 6 Prophet, son of Hanani I Kings 16:1
- 10 white metal used as money
- 12 And (Lat.)
- 13 "a certain . . . lame" :2
- 14 Traffic Manager (abbr.)
- 15 Negritos of the Philippines
- 18 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 19 "walking, . . . leaping, . . . praising God" :8
- 20 Yellow precious metal
- 22 Order of the Eastern Star (abbr.)
- 23 Nod
- 25 Exclamation of surprise
- 27 " . . . likewise foretold of these days" :24
- 30 " . . . wot that through ignorance ye did it" :17
- 31 Not any
- 34 Banquets
- 36 Understanding
- 37 " . . . ye denied the Holy One" :14
- 38 Of this kind
- 40 " . . . the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth" :6
- 41 To take leave (abbr.)
- 42 Salt
- 45 "And . . . the lame man which was healed held Peter and John" :11
- 47 Same as 30 across
- 48 Same as 27 across
- 49 Skill
- 50 "Immediately his . . . and ankle bones received strength" :7
- 51 Make lace
- 53 "hath . . . in him this perfect soundness" :16
- 54 Same as 30 across
- 55 You (old form)
- 56 Natural force
- 57 "rise up and . . . " :6
- 58 Pedal digits

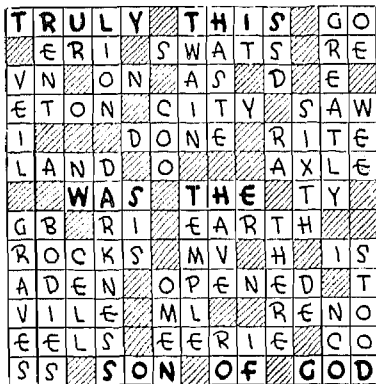
Our text is 10, 19, 20, 27, 30, 31, 37, 38, 45, 47, 48, 53, 54 and 55 combined

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's puzzle

##### VERTICAL

- 1 "and lifted . . . up" :7
- 2 Hebrew word for Delty
- 3 "And he gave . . . unto them" :5
- 4 Remnants of food
- 5 Thing (Law)
- 7 Printers' measure
- 8 "he took him by the right . . . " :7
- 9 Feminine name
- 10 "And he leaping up . . . and walked" :8
- 11 Covered motor vehicle
- 16 Since
- 17 "Peter and . . . went up together" :1
- 19 Kind of tree
- 21 "said, . . . on us" :4
- 23 "gate of the temple which is called . . . " :2
- 24 "and entered . . . them into the temple" :8
- 26 "Ye . . . of Israel, why marvel ye" :12
- 28 Eastern continent (abbr.)
- 29 Article of clothing
- 32 Mesh
- 33 Celestial body of light
- 35 Student of the Civil Law (abbr.)
- 37 Small amount
- 39 Bavarian (abbr.)
- 42 "knew that it was he which . . . for alms" :10

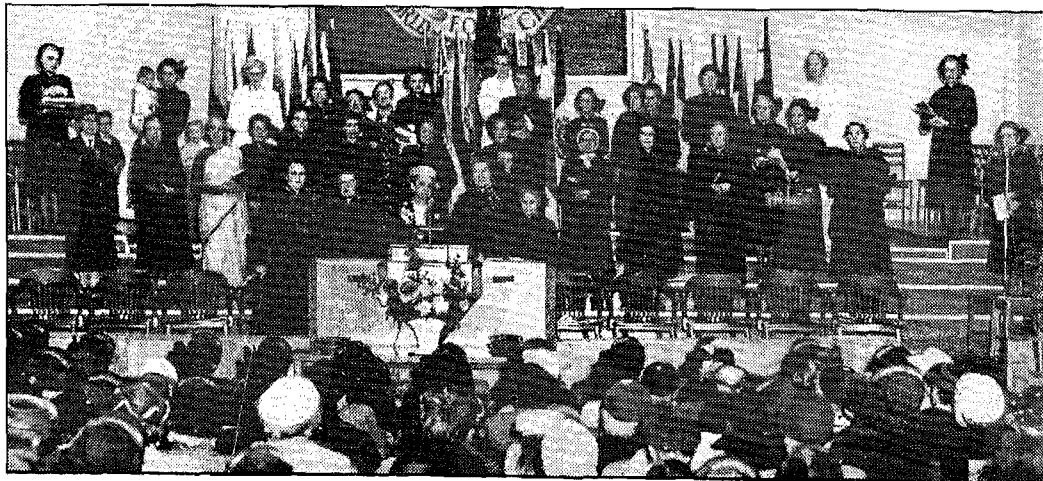


Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 17

- 43 Forgetfulness
- 44 "whom they laid daily at the . . . of the temple" :2
- 45 American standard Revised Version (abbr.)
- 46 Boil
- 48 Game of Cat's Cradle (Hawaiian)
- 49 Peter gave . . . to the lame man
- 52 Bronze
- 53 "seeing Peter and John about to . . . into the temple" :3
- 55 " . . . ask alms of them that entered" :2

FINALE of the historical pageant of women's work in the Army presented at the Vancouver Congress women's rally. Standing in front are (left to right): Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis (R); the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz; Alderman Mrs. A. Sprott; the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth; Mrs. Brigadier P. Alder. (See report above.)



## CHRIST IN THE HOME

### Emphasized At Vancouver Congress Women's Rally

AN immediate affinity was felt between the guest speaker, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and her audience of over 500 women at the Vancouver Congress women's meeting. The opening song was led by Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, who also introduced the chairman for the afternoon, Alderman Mrs. Anna Sprott.

Prayer was offered by Sr.-Major M. Everett, Superintendent of Grace Hospital; the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe, of the Northern British Columbia District; and then Mrs. Booth was introduced to the audience.

#### Tribute To Army's Work

The chairman said, amongst other things "I love to come to The Salvation Army and I think I am a Salvationist at heart." She also brought greetings from the city council and thanks for the work the Army had accomplished in the City of Vancouver, then said: "Cities are built on the spirit, not bricks and mortar, and I have found, as chairman for our social service work, a wonder-

and respect and she had a relative who was a Salvationist in the Old Land. Mrs. McGill spoke with appreciation of the Salvationist members of the club—Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Wagner and Brigadier A. Irwin (R)—who, she said, had strengthened the bond between the two groups whose chief business was service to others.

Before the main address, an enlightening and informative pageant was presented in which the evolution of women's work in the Army was shown. Commencing with Catherine Booth, many prominent Army personalities were represented, thus showing the ministry of women Salvationists from the beginning up to the present day. The script was written by Mrs. Brigadier P. Alder and the pageant directed by Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis (R).

Speaking on a subject vital to womanhood, Mrs. Booth with a first-hand and experimental knowledge of her subject — held all in rapt attention as she challenged those present to remember the high honour that was theirs, of raising and maintaining the Christian standard in the home and teaching those therein to follow in the path of safety and service for God.

It was a divinely-inspired message which found a lodging in the hearts of her hearers, whose very silence at the conclusion of the address indicated eloquently that the seed had fallen into fruitful ground.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Steele and Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis (R) led the congregation in songs applicable to the tenor of the meeting, and the gathering broke up on a note of thanksgiving to God for the opportunity of service in the Kingdom of God on earth.

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER is a monthly magazine for all women, Salvationists and non-Salvationists, not just for home leaguers?

It is the only one of its kind in The Salvation Army world?

It is easy reading and contains much to interest and inspire?

The Christmas issue will be very special?

It can be obtained (fifteen cents per copy) from the corps officer or home league secretary?

A year's subscription costs only \$1.50?

For further information apply to

THE EDITOR,  
241 Ellington Drive,  
Scarborough, Ontario.

#### THE FIRST LADY'S MESSAGE

IN a Home League Golden Jubilee Year message to the home leagues of America, the wife of President Eisenhower, writes:

"The good work of The Salvation Army is widely known. It is a privilege to send greetings to your membership on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the home league.

"The home leagues are a constructive force in many communities faced with problems arising from broken homes. Your programme of worship, education and recreation has led, in many instances, to the building of sturdy homes of love and understanding.

"Inspired by your faith and strengthened by your fellowship, I am sure you will continue to be an example to home builders everywhere."

MAMIE REID EISENHOWER.

#### TO ALL READERS

Why not pass on this copy of THE WAR CRY to someone else when you have finished reading it?



# As The Train Sped Through

THE vast prairies north of Edmonton were covered with their winter blanket of snow. The night train puffed into a small wayside station, and stopped just long enough to admit the only passenger waiting at the station. Soon it was off again, chugging its way southward toward the bright lights of Edmonton.

As the new passenger passed through the corridor of the train, various passengers—more asleep than awake at this night hour—opened their eyes as much as to say: "Salvation Army officer, if you please, away up in this northern district!"

Before the newcomer had time to remove his greatcoat, he was approached by the conductor, who said: "You'll be quite all right in here; in fact, there is a double seat you may have. After all, you belong among the common people!"

His sharp eyes spotted a piece of silver lying in the aisle. He picked it up, passed it over to the officer and said, "Here is something for the tambourine".

The passenger hung up his coat and sank gratefully on to the double seat. The conductor sat opposite him and a helpful conversation was struck up. "I am interested in helping alcoholics in the city," said the conductor. "I have received a great deal of co-operation from your officers there in the institution."

The officer explained that he was stationed in Edmonton, and had been visiting a northern town on Salvation Army business.

For almost an hour, an enlightening discussion around the evils of strong drink took place, the conductor showing he had a keen appreciation of the danger of alcoholism, and of the Army's efforts in dealing with its victims.

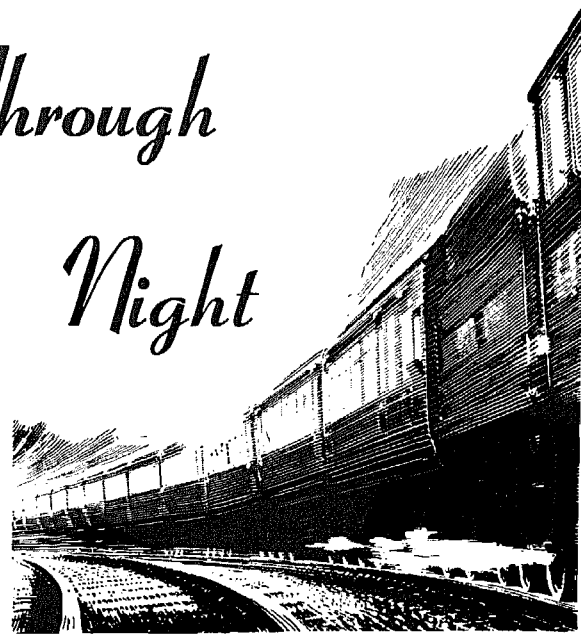
The train once again ground to a halt, and a number of men from an oil-drilling gang got aboard, and settled down near by. They noticed the Salvationist, and one of them made his way over and sat down in the seat vacated by the conductor. He seemed to have some difficulty in expressing himself but, after a while, he came out with it. He wanted the officer's advice in regard to a grievous domestic problem. The officer was able to advise his inquirer satisfactorily. That passed another hour or two of the night, during which the Salvationist felt no desire for sleep. These contacts were far more interesting and helpful.

The oil-driller left, and the officer rested his head on the back of the seat, preparing for a little sleep. Suddenly, an elderly lady at the front of the coach rose, passed the double seat once or twice and finally stopped. She, too, sat down in the seat the conductor had occupied, and it seemed natural that another problem should be aired as the train rumbled on. She was the wife of the owner of a saw-mill away up north, and the mother of ten children, most of whom were now married. She had discovered that she had cancer, and was on the way to a clinic in Edmonton.

"I do not know anyone in Edmon-

## The Night

By BRIGADIER  
JAMES SUTHERLAND



ton, and I am terrified of the thought of arriving all alone. Could you help me in some way?"

The officer assured her that he would be glad to do so. "When we get to Edmonton", he said, "You must come with me to my quarters, and my wife will be glad to give you breakfast. Then I will run you up to the cancer clinic in my car."

The relief on the woman's face was marked. She thanked the officer and went back to her seat.

The night was soon over; the morning light came in as the train reached its destination. A long ride brought the bus to the quarters, where breakfast was waiting and a hearty welcome for the officer and his new-found friend. It was not long before he had landed the woman at the clinic.

Not only that, he made arrangements for her to stay in one of the Army's centres, and said she could do so as long as she remained in Edmonton. The grateful woman at-

tended the Sunday's meetings, realized that she needed to renew her consecration, and was the first to kneel at the Mercy-Seat. When she returned to her remote home, it was not only with improved health, but with the consciousness of God's smile upon her.

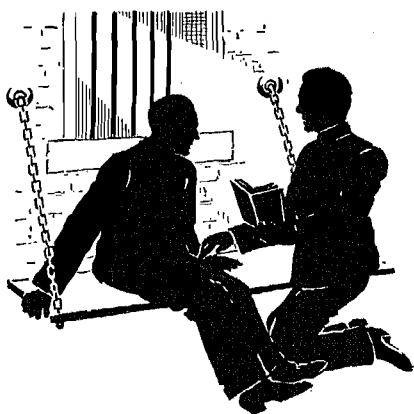
To the officer, his train-trip and interrupted rest was "all part of the job", but by realizing that he was "always on duty for God and souls", he had helped folk in need—people who would never forget.

### IN HIS PRESENCE

TO serve rightly I must spend time in the sanctuary of His presence and I must be there because He attracts me there, because His presence is better even than His service. And I must know that He delights to have me there, as He delighted in Mary when she sat at His feet, and in John when he reclined on His breast at supper. I must know that I am in His favour, then will I serve with a glowing heart and keep myself for Him.

## HE KNOWS THEIR "LANGUAGE"

By MAC REYNOLDS, "Vancouver Sun" Staff Reporter



THE big man in the iron-grey uniform with the red tabs put his head inside the cell.

"Brigadier Nyrerod, Salvation Army correction service," he called. "Anyone in here want to see me?"

There were affirmative noises and we went into a white-tiled room. There was a long steel table with steel benches attached, four double decker bunks and lavatory facilities. The bunks were without springs, mattresses or blankets.

The men were slumped at the table or lying on the bunks, on sheets of perforated steel. There

was an exaggerated sound of breathing in the room, like the noise made by an iron lung.

It was 8 o'clock in the morning, in one of the drunk tanks of the Vancouver city jail, and Hector Nyrerod was making his daily rounds of what he calls, in old lag language, "Crowbar Hotel."

For thirty-four of his fifty-four years, Brigadier Nyrerod has been an officer in The Salvation Army.

As the men shuffled into a semi-circle before him he put his foot on a bunk, laid his thick file of court calendars on his knee, and said, "Well, who's here this morning?"

When a man said, "Well, I'm here," he nodded without surprise. "They'll give you ten days today Fred," he said.

### A Hopeless Philosophy

"Oh, I may get more," Fred said. His face looked as though it had been put together by a child as a prank.

It was bulgy and red, under the stubble of grey beard, and held together here and there with criss-crossed stitches. The nose was broken decisively above the bridge.

His mouth worked at soundless, still-born explanations and apologies and pleas. His eyes—big, brown, watery and desperately kind—never left the Brigadier's face.

"You're on thin ice Fred," said the Brigadier. "It's useless to ask for a floater. No, they won't float you on a second."

There followed an hour and a half of interview with more Freds, their noses broken in different places but their eyes the same.

The Brigadier went into other cells, talked to wife-beaters, car thieves, prowlers.

"... I didn't steal the car, Major, I was picked up by a guy who had stolen a car."

"... Sure I used to go to church, can't think of the name of it."

"... My brother got charged with pushing dope, got five years, and I don't see how I'll ever go straight if I get mixed up with those guys in Oakalla."

"See, she burned me on the arm here with a hot iron, and when she did that I slapped her."

"Yeah, I broke the store window. There just didn't seem nothing else I could do."

The Brigadier stopped outside an observation cell. An old man in a red sweater with the sleeves torn out was sprawled on a bunk. "What's your name, old-timer?" called the Brigadier.

The man sat up, peered at the officer, quavered, "I don't know!"

If Brigadier Hector Nyrerod was discouraged by what he saw, and

what he heard, he didn't show it. Neither then, nor in the hours of the long duty-filled day which followed.

He soft-soaped prosecutors, sweet-talked landladies, arranged bail, found legal aid, sparred with social service watchdogs, contacted relatives and, without beating any tambourines, tidied up the loose ends of the lives of all his "Freds."

London-born Hector Nyrerod interviews some 180 prisoners a week in the city jail, talks over problems with eighty-five other sometime guests of Crowbar Hotel in his Dunsmuir Street office.

### Visiting And Preaching

He visits Oakalla and B.C. Penitentiary too, administers social service cheques for forty of his heavier drinkers (making sure that rent and food are looked after first) spends most of his Sundays preaching in prison and his evenings visiting prisoners' homes.

"I don't know what the courts would do without Hector Nyrerod," said Magistrate Bartman one day this week. "He performs a very important function."

The Brigadier is no dreamer, and the bottle of air-wick is on his desk to combat shaving lotion fumes, and nothing else.

"The results of this work," he says, "are not easy to assess. We counsel them, pray for them, go to bat for them."

"Sure some don't want to be rehabilitated. But somebody's got to help them over the stile, just the same."

# Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

APPOINTMENT—

Commissioner William J. Dray: Chief of the Staff

*W. J. Dray*

General

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Norman Marshall: National Commander, United States  
Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg: Territorial Commander, The Netherlands  
Commissioner Holland French: Territorial Commander, United States, Eastern  
Commissioner Edgar Grinstead: British Commissioner  
Lieut.-Commissioner Llewellyn Cowan: National Chief Secretary, United States  
Lieut.-Commissioner William Davidson: Territorial Commander, United States, Southern  
Lieut.-Commissioner Samuel Hepburn: Territorial Commander, United States, Western  
Lieut.-Commissioner Reginald Woods: Literary Secretary, International Headquarters  
Colonel Costa Blomberg: Chief Secretary, Sweden  
Colonel Charles Dodd: Chief Secretary, United States, Western  
Colonel William Harris: Chief Secretary, United States, Eastern  
Colonel Frederick Harvey: Territorial Commander, Korea  
Colonel George Marshall: Chief Secretary, United States, Southern  
Colonel Aage Ronager: Territorial Commander, Finland  
Colonel Glenn Ryan: Chief Secretary, United States, Central  
Colonel Erik Wickberg: Territorial Commander, Germany  
Lieut.-Colonel A. Abadie: Territorial Commander, Brazil

RETIREMENTS—

Commissioner Joshua James. Last appointment, British Territory  
Commissioner Donald McMillan. Last appointment, National Commander, the United States  
Colonel Catherine Baird. Last appointment, International Headquarters  
Colonel Percival DeBevoise. Last appointment, National Secretary, United States

WILLIAM DRAY,  
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTION—

To be Second-Lieutenant:  
Probationary-Lieutenant Ruth Hunt

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Grlie Robson: Territorial Auditor  
Sr.-Major Eric Clarke: Brandon Eventide Home for Aged Men and Bullock-Booth Eventide Home for Aged Men and Women (Superintendent)  
Sr.-Major James Thorne: Rhodes Ave., Toronto  
Major Marjorie McLeod: Women's Receiving Home, Police Court Officer, Montreal  
Sr.-Captain Thomas Bell: Halifax North End  
Sr.-Captain Ruth Knowles: Glace Bay  
Sr.-Captain Zeversha Richards: Glace Bay (Assistant)  
Sr.-Captain Clara Thompson: Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department  
Sr.-Captain Alex Turnbull: Ingersoll (pro tem)  
Captain Gordon Brown: Sydney, N.S.  
Captain Clarence Burrows: Montreal Citadel  
Captain Viola Droumbolis: St. Mary's  
Captain Robert Hammond: Gladstone Ave., Ottawa  
Captain Reimer Smith: Cornwall  
First-Lieutenant Wynona Rennie: Liverpool  
First-Lieutenant Vincent Walter: Collingwood  
Second-Lieutenant Arnold Caruk: Hazelton  
Second-Lieutenant Daisy Hatt: Wallaceburg (Assistant)  
Second-Lieutenant Joy Smith: Prince George (Assistant)  
Second-Lieutenant Eva Woods: Wallaceburg  
Pro.-Lieutenant William Kerr: Prescott

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Harold H. Wellman, out of Philadelphia, in June, 1920. Last appointment—Territorial Auditor, on September 26, 1957

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## LOCAL OFFICERS FEATURED?

If The Material Becomes Available

SOME officers have suggested that free *War Cry* should come from the editorial department. We have offered to supply one for the public library, where the corps feels it cannot supply this, but it can be readily understood that six or eight copies would run into a formidable figure, when it is multiplied by hundreds (for there are almost 400 corps in the territory). Where corps make ample profits on the sale of the papers, especially where they are sold in bars, it is felt that the goodwill resulting from the dispersal of the free copies would amply repay the Corps for its outlay. Poor corps, of course, would find it a hardship to give any away, but sometimes a kind friend could be found who would feel he was doing a good work to supply these free papers.

Sr.-Major Henry Majury, of Gananoque, took time to write out several good ideas for a wider distribution of *The War Cry*. He writes:

Feature local officers' careers in the *CRY*. Many would make good reading. (To be continued)

We sent out requests to every corps in the territory almost a year ago, asking for this very thing—as well as photos of the locals concerned. No doubt officers are finding it difficult to get these worthy comrades to “come across” (some hate publicity) but it is a fact that only about eight—to date—were sent in. We published one column of these photos and career details, and have only received ONE since! Come on, folks! Readers from coast to coast are interested in you, in your appearance, in the grand work you are doing, and in information as to how the miracle of conversion was brought about in YOUR LIFE. Co-operate with your officers, and SEND THEM IN. Other ideas of Sr.-Major Majury's are:

Some one with means might want to do some “missionary work” in supplying free copies of *THE WAR CRY* for the places mentioned. Various organizations that exist to promote goodwill or peace on earth, etc., might be willing to spend some of their funds on providing good literature—Army periodicals, in this case—for free distribution. Try that one in your town or district. Tract clubs are in this category. The last-named could be given articles from *THE WAR CRY* to print in tract form.

## FROM EAST TO WEST — INCREASES

FROM across the territory, the continued upsurge in interest in *THE WAR CRY* is evident from the increasing number of corps that are raising their sights and the standing order for the “White-winged Messenger.”

In the east, the Westville, N.S. officers, (Captain T. Zwicker, 2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley) have advanced their order from 85-95. The Toronto area has produced its quota of increases with Parliament St. (Sr.-Captain S. Cooze, 2nd-Lieut. S. Mullins) going from 275-325 and Toronto Training College raising its order an additional fifty to 1,050.

Wellington St., Hamilton (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) has added an additional 20, bringing the total to 180. Midland, Ont. (Envoy J. Thompson has gone from 140-175.

In the far west, Prince George, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. F. Mills, 2nd-Lieut. J. Smith) has increased its order from 100 to 125, while a new opening at Terrace, B.C. (Envoy and Mrs. T. Russell) has started with an initial order of 50. Newfoundland has responded with Stephenville going from 35 to 45 (2nd-Lieut. E. Hiscock).

## A BOON TO SENIOR-CITIZENS

(Continued from page 8)

veniently shaped for its purpose and will, when finished, accommodate 183 persons. The project is under the care of the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, and will be supervised by the Women's Social Service department. It will be, as Commissioner Booth remarked, “A guest house where people can stay as long as they wish.”

During the afternoon the congregation sang an appropriate hymn, “The westering sun in roseate hue,” part of which was composed specially for the occasion.

## Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Change Islands: Oct 29-Nov 3; Herring Neck: Nov 5-8; Too Good Arm: Nov 10-12; Burnt Cove: Nov 13-15; Fairbank: Nov 17-19; Carter's Cove: Nov 20-22; Moreton's Harbour: Nov 24-29  
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Renfrew: Nov 1-11; Perth: Nov 15-25; Kemptville: Nov 29-Dec 9

## We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope “Inquiry”.

BAILEY, Emily. About 65. Born Stoke-on-Trent. Last heard of worked in Toronto. Aunt in England inquiring. 14-044

BACKEN, Olivia Stegeman. Came to Montreal from U.S.A. People in U.S.A. anxious to locate. 14-391

BJERKAAS, Helge Thormod. Born May 11th, 1916, in Norway. Emigrated in 1964. Worked as trapper or furrier. Parents in Norway anxious. 14-421

BROOME, Howard David. 67 years of age. Last seen in Moncton, N.B. Brother in U.S.A. inquiring. 14-416

CLARKE, Fred. Last seen in Toronto. Mother in Newfoundland anxious to locate. 14-383

DOUGHTY, Wm. Alexander Chas. Born April 22nd, 1886, at Dunbar, Scotland. Emigrated in 1896. Last heard from in 1906. 14-431

ELLIOTT, Jas. Alexander. Age 52 years. Born in Ireland. Worked with Shell Oil Co. Was in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Wife inquiring. 14-425

HEARN, Wilfred Raymond. Born Sept. 24, 1930, in Sturgess, Sask. Last seen in November, 1956. Worked as cook. Wife anxious to locate. 14-208

## CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the  
**Bramwell Booth Temple**  
20 Albert St., Toronto  
**Friday, November 8**  
**at 8.00 p.m.**

Speaker:  
COLONEL R. MILLER

Subject:  
“Invasions”

All city corps uniting  
(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

The “Courageous” Session of Cadets present

KARPATY Mary Evelyn and Ferenc. Emigrated to Canada in June 1953. Last known to be in Montreal. Mother in England inquiring. 14-039

HILL, Cyril. Born in 1920. Emigrated about 4 years ago. Aunt inquiring. 14-305

HYWARREN, Mrs. Marjorie. 31 years of age. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 14-274

LEVETT, Mrs. Louie. About 75 years of age. Last known to live in Hamilton. Nephew in England inquiring. 13-954

LYWOOD, Robt. John Cecil. Born June, 1903, in Lindsay. Last known to be in Northern, B.C. Sister anxious. 14-429

MATHESON, Frederick Alexander. Born November 11, 1930. Last known address Worthington, Ont. Left there two years ago. Parents anxious. 14-418

PEKKONEN, Mr. Martti. Born Nov. 14th, 1918, in Helsinki. Emigrated in 1950. Parents anxious to locate. 13-821

PRITCHARD, Daisy. Thought to be living in Toronto. Aged aunt in England trying to locate. 14-301

ROUVINEN, Mr. Esa. Born in Finland, November 6th, 1928. Emigrated in 1951. Last heard from in Toronto, August, 1955. Thought to have gone north. Brother Esko in Canada as well. Parents anxious. 14-271

SALOMAKI, Kalle Fredrik. Born in Finland, December 9th, 1903. Emigrated in 1927. Last heard from 5 years ago. Business to be settled in Finland. 14-264  
SIMPSON, Fred. Thought to be working in Toronto. Wife anxious to locate. 13-519

## THE WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of *THE WAR CRY* should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY



## Territorial Tersities

Birth: To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Fowler, Hickman's Harbour, Nfld., a daughter, Marilyn Gail, on October 3.

Captain H. Snelgrove, Point Leamington, Nfld., has been bereaved of his father who passed away suddenly in Sudbury, Ont., where he was working.

The officers of the field unit, booked to conduct campaigns in the Nova Scotia Division in the month of November, concluded their meetings on October 22.

Sr.-Major O. Halvorsen, Superintendent Men's Social Service Centre, St. Catharines, Ont., visited three young men in jail. One of them—after he had attended a service conducted there—said to the Major, "Things are so different now. God is real and personal." He plans to attend the Army when released.

A former Canadian officer, Brigadier John Rowland, with Mrs. Rowland, has entered into retirement from Minneapolis, Minn. Three officer-sons attended the retirement service conducted by Lt.-Colonel T. Martin. The Brigadier's first corps appointment was at Seaford, Ont. Parry Sound and Exeter were other appointments. Another former Canadian officer, Sr.-Major Ivy Broom, recently retired in New York, a sister, Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames, attending the gathering at the Booth Memorial Home Flushing. The Major's skill in piano work and crafts was remarked upon.

## THE QUEEN'S VISIT

(Continued from page 8)

with the nurses as we drove by this morning?" So followed explanations and Her Majesty's very cordial good wishes for the work of the Army, as well of those of the Prince.

We passed on and into the gilded and glittering ballroom of the great hotel and joined the throng of happy, shouting (one had to shout to be heard above the babel of sound) people, one and all, delighted with their personal glimpse of the great little lady who is the Queen of Canada.

So I watched the crowd, alas, finding so many faces that seemed to speak only of this world's interests, the struggling, hectic existence of those who are eager to climb.

I could not fail to remember the last time I had been in Ottawa. It was the occasion of the youth councils of the Quebec and Eastern Division. What a contrast rose to my mind! The gaudy, shifting, excited throng, eager climbers in the social scale, and those earnest young people, dressed for the most part in the sober uniform of our dear Army.

I like to think that they too were "eager climbers"—climbers to spiritual heights, climbers for the sake of their fellow men—up to the peaks of holiness and sacrificial service.

As I turned away and hurried to the train which was to bring me back to Toronto for the Congress, I praised God in the thought that my life had been given to help men and women, boys and girls to reach those same heights.



## SERVED IN SIX TERRITORIES

Widely Travelled Officer Enters Retirement

for the Maritimes and later inspector for Canada and Newfoundland.

A short period in the office of the Montreal Industrial Department preceded transfer as financial and property secretary to Northern India and then Pakistan. Over five years were spent on missionary service and, on returning to Canada, the Brigadier became the territorial auditor, from which position he retires.

The financial secretary states: "Brigadier Wellman has become one of the most familiar officers in the vast Canadian territory. . . . As territorial auditor he has not only checked the accounts but has given valued counsel and advice to the many cashiers and book-keepers he has contacted." The Brigadier himself says that what he will miss most in retirement is the fellowship and comradeship of officers and soldiers, which he enjoyed to such an extent during the past four years.

The best wishes of hundreds of comrades accompany Brigadier Wellman as he enters the quieter years of retirement.

## COMMISSIONING AT OWEN SOUND

THE visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman to Owen Sound, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. R. McKerracher) on a recent Sunday morning was a memorable one for the comrades of the corps.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Buckton was dedicated by the Colonel. The Chief Secretary also commissioned a number of local officers. These were Sergeant-Major A. Gleadall, Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Morris, Assistant Y.P.S.M. W. Iles, Jr., Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. R. Owers, Young People's Band Leader F. Browne, Cradle Roll Sergeant R. Lambkin, Bandsman Isabel McLachlan, and Songster M. Beatty.

The Spirit of God was manifested in the meeting and, following the address, three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The territorial headquarters visitors were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar.

## MISSIONARIES RETURNING

WORD is to hand that Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell, whose name appeared recently in the list of Canadian missionaries, will be returning to this country in January. They have requested that their friends in this country be notified of this, and that they be informed that only Christmas mail going via air mail can be relied upon to arrive before their departure.

The Colonel was the territorial auditor in India, and had other responsibilities, notably *War Cry* editing, etc. Their three children are in Canada, and one is an officer.

## PACIFIC COAST BLESSINGS

(Continued from previous issues)

MONDAY night, the gallery and mainfloor of the Vancouver Temple were filled for the music festival. The masterly renditions of such items as the "Golden West" March, and the air varie "Sound out the Proclamation" by the Temple Band were triumphs, yet they did not eclipse the efforts of the smaller bands—Grandview, South Vancouver, New Westminster and South Burnaby. A marimbaphone solo was played by Bandsman M. Delamont, of New Westminster, and a euphonium solo, "The Ransomed Host," by Band Secretary R. Gillingham, accompanied by the Temple Band. Songster pieces from Grandview, New Westminster and an instrumental quartette "Love Eternal" created atmosphere for the New Westminster Band selection, "The Old Rugged Cross."

The Commissioner used the moment to read the New Testament story of Calvary and the crucifixion of our Lord, and a soloist sang: "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" Three hands were raised for prayer and four surrenders were made at the Mercy-Seat. One of the seekers was the technician who operated the tape-recording machine during the evening. Forty-six seekers were registered over the weekend. To God be the glory!

Early Monday morning Commissioner and Mrs. Booth met the young officers of the division in a special and private session. Colonel G. Peacock (R), a former chief secretary, the field secretary, and Brigadier C. Hiltz and Sr.-Major Pindred also participated.

Congress Friday will long be remembered by the officers in council for the intimate sharing and praying, and for the challenge of the messages from the word and wide experience which the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth delivered. A collection was taken for the Canadian missionary officers overseas, and time was taken out of the sessions to remember comrade officers promoted to Glory.

## HISTORIC ANNIVERSARY

IN 1887, some Indians from Northern British Columbia attended the opening meetings of the Victoria Citadel Corps and were converted. Upon their return home they held meetings in Indian villages and organized their own Army headquarters.

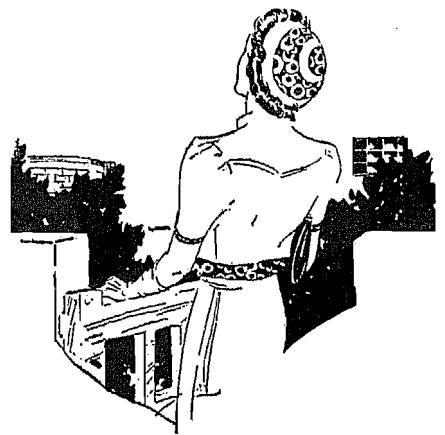
In 1899, officers were sent by Commander Evangeline Booth to officially open a work which had been established for twelve years.

This year marks the seventieth anniversary of the opening of Army work in northern British Columbia. A series of articles telling of the origin of the corps in this district, is now appearing in *The Young Soldier*.

AT THE "GOLDEN WEST" CONGRESS dinner-meeting, the guests at the head table are shown. From the left they are: Archbishop Barfoot; Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth; Lt.-Governor T. B. McDiarmid; S. M. Sinclair; Commissioner Booth; Mrs. McDiarmid; Premier D. L. Campbell.



# Around the Home



## RELIGION IN A PACKAGE

THE things we buy these days are often neatly and attractively wrapped in cellophane, thus permitting the buyer to see the contents without actually touching them.

You want to buy an article of clothing and there it is all done up in a transparent wrapper. Or buy a bunch of carrots at the grocery store, and it comes packed in a "see-through" bag. This makes for sanitary handling and also adds to the appeal and the freshness of the article displayed.

Sometimes our religion gets tied up in a neat, attractive package, too. From the outside it looks lovely, but the trouble is the contents sometimes are not so appealing. Christianity on display is often vastly different from Christianity in use.

In order to give sustenance the bag of carrots must be opened and eaten. The cellophaned article of clothing keeps no one warm while it lies in the package.

So it is with one's love for God. It must go beyond the outside wrappings of Bible reading, church attendance (Continued in column 4)

## COME INTO THE SUN

By ALMA MASON

TWO women were chatting. They had met after many years of separation. One said diffidently, "My, how you have changed. I do not mean in appearance, but you seem to possess an inner glow—a deep confidence." The other met her gaze frankly and replied, "Yes, I have changed indeed. I have come out into the sunlight. I know you are remembering me as timid, seething with inferiority, insecure. That was the old me. The new me travelled a long way from that dark alley. To-day I am enjoying the view from the hill top."

So much lay dormant behind the freely spoken words—many years of courageous and painstaking upward climbing, many tears, much frustration and heartache. She thought back to her younger years when she had lost her beloved parents. Other children in the family had then dominated her. She soon became accustomed to being a stepping-stone to their desires and ambitions. She hid in the background while her brothers and sisters took their places on the stage of life. She became afraid of everyone. She met friendly overtures with timidity. Folk she knew in the little town where she grew up used to say, "Margaret is so conceited. She certainly has an exalted opinion of herself." One day she overheard such a remark. Shocked, she could scarcely believe they were referring to her.

### The Turning Point

One day an older woman, Margaret's only true friend, was visiting with her. She drew her from the darkened living room to the glorious flow of sunshine on the front porch and said, quietly, "Margaret, come out into the sunlight. God is never in the dark places. Stand in

the sunshine and hold out your hand. He will take it and lead you into the beauty spots of life. You can be strong and fearless. You can walk with courage and hope and love. You have much to give others. Please try to conquer your fear."

That day marked the turning point on the highway of Margaret's life. The pinnacle she stands on now was not won without many a backward glance, without encountering quicksands of despair, without cloying bitterness, but with God's help she met her foes fearlessly. She learned to battle criticism, dishonesty and jealousy with praise, generosity and love. She had always lived with patience and humility. These qualities now stood beside her clothed in different garments; once the tools of a weakling, they became the iron in the blood of a soldier.

### Took Much Perseverance

Margaret's story would take long in telling. Her about-face attitude carried with it many trials. First, she discovered, she must convince the people of her small town of her desire to be friendly and kind. Those who had judged her to have feelings of superiority had to be persuaded to believe that she really suffered from an inferiority complex. This she did quietly and patiently. It required tact. She had to face withdrawal and a real contempt, but she had glimpsed the sun and she was loathe to return to the cold and the darkness, so, with God's help, she fought on.

To-day Margaret not only lives in the sunlight, but she has brought many others into its healing warmth. She often wanders into the side roads of life to share her new-found strength with others who are timid and who live with fear as she once did. When she attends a meeting she seeks the person sitting in the background to chat with. She will cross the street to speak to someone she knows only slightly. She does not wait for new neighbours to speak to her. She will invariably be found knocking on their door with a plate of cookies or a few flowers. Her home is a gathering place for folk who suffered as she once suffered.

She has developed a breezy camaraderie, a forthright manner of speech, a bubbling laugh, a contagious smile. She loves people. She never mistakes shyness for conceit—humility for pride. Because of her own youthful experience she quickly senses inward turmoil. At once alerted and sympathetic, she works hard to alleviate and heal the trouble in others that she once herself suffered from.

Margaret has found that all human beings respond to loving interest, to praise, to smile and laughter. Her circle of friends has grown tremendously. Her ready cheer and buoyant spirit have spilled over into countless lives.

We, too, can learn to be fearless and uninhibited, completely unafraid. We can learn that the ghost of a smile on the face of a friend can be brought into full radiance; that the boastful person is boasting to cover up latent inferior feelings. We can learn that intolerance is born of defeatism; that lack of faith in oneself springs from early unconquered frustrations; that selfishness has been bought with selfishness, pride with pride, fear with fear.

We, like Margaret, can learn that an onslaught of honesty, pity and comfort will topple false defenses and crumble them into dust. We, too, can find that we need never again walk in the dark.

Come into the sun!  
Feel its warmth and its cheer;  
Let it reach in your heart;  
Let it banish your fear.

Come into the sun!  
Where the sky is deep blue;  
Hear the song of the lark?  
Yes! He's singing for you.

Spread out in the sun  
The despair in your soul;  
Let the fingers of God  
Soothe and heal and make whole.

(Continued from column 1)  
tendence and piety. Living for Christ means acting as He would want one to in every situation, expending oneself relentlessly. The saintly Sunday smile must be backed up with considerate, consistent living on Monday.

A buyer may be attracted by the outside wrapping on an article, but if the inside contents are spoiled or of poor quality, he will not respond to them very kindly. Likewise the world is not going to take much stock in the genuineness of the Sunday Christian if on Tuesday his actions spoil it all.

If he walks down the aisle on Sunday with great calm but during the following week has a bang-up argument with a fellow employee, people will know that the wrappings do not cover real Christianity. No matter how much patience he exhibits in dealing with his church duties, it is wiped out if he flies into a rage over the slightest annoyance at home. If he gives generously to the church but is mean and niggardly to the people with whom he is in contact during the week, the cellophane wrapping is soon torn off and his true self is seen.

The fact remains that the wrappings and the contents of a product should be in harmony in order to give full satisfaction. In the spiritual life this is especially true. It does not take long for people to "see through" the wrapping to sample the contents!—Hildur G. Nelson

## SWEET FOODS LACK VITAMINS

TORONTO nutritionist, Dr. Elizabeth Chant Robertson, says sweets in the diet are a waste of money.

"They spoil the appetite for the food our body requires, increase tooth decay and are completely lacking in vitamins," she told a parent-teachers association. She recommended attractive fruits instead.

Dr. Robertson exploded a popular myth that vitamin content of citrus fruits is destroyed if it is allowed to stand for some time before using.

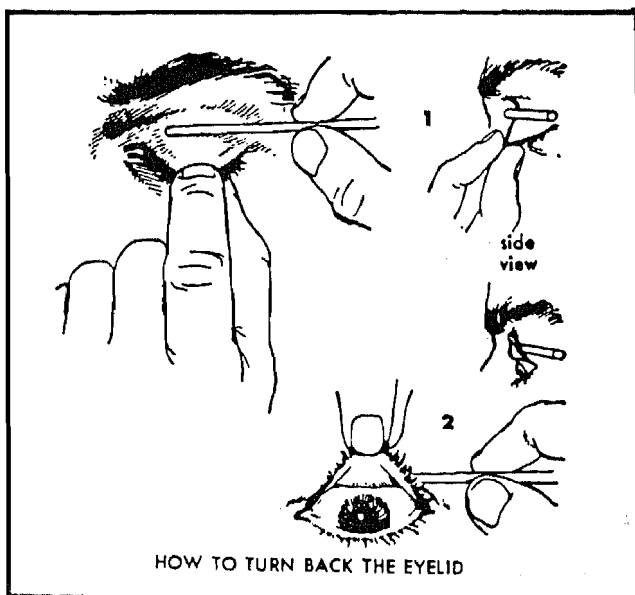
If juices are stored in the refrigerator the vitamin content remains relatively unchanged up to three days, she said.

Outlining diet suitable for children and adults alike, she said good sources of vitamin C are cabbages and other members of the cabbage family, either raw or properly cooked, field-grown tomatoes, and new potatoes cooked in their skins.

Vitamin A, found in the yellow, orange and green vegetables, is also essential.

She stressed the importance to both adults and children of adequate milk and cheese for calcium and vitamin B2. Adults should retain a habit of drinking at least sixteen ounces of milk a day, she said, or at least eating some cheese.

Eggs should be eaten often and vitamin D, derived from fish oils, is a necessary part of the diet especially in winter.



HOW TO TURN BACK THE EYELID

### Something In The Eye?

IF FREQUENT blinking doesn't remove a foreign body from the eye, try drawing the upper lid down over the lower lid, causing tears that may wash away the speck. If this doesn't work, grasp the eyelashes gently and turn the lid back over a cotton swab or pencil while the patient looks down. If you can see the speck, wipe it off gently with a wisp of absorbent cotton. Unless the particle is on the white of the eye, let a doctor remove it.



# CORPS NEWS

**Englee, Nfld** (Captain and Mrs. R. Braye). Four seekers have found forgiveness in recent weeks. The visit of the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, proved of blessing and inspiration. During the afternoon the Colonel, accompanied by the commanding officer, visited the shut-ins and, in the evening, conducted a salvation meeting.

**Stratford, Ont.** (Major and Mrs. C. Stewart). During the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Knight, the guides and brownies attended the morning meeting. Four of them sang "All things bright and beautiful," members of the corps cadet brigade took part. Mrs. Knight told a story with a message, and the Captain gave the address. In the afternoon company meeting the Captain inspected the classes, and Mrs. Knight interested the children with another message in story form. The evening salvation meeting was a time of spiritual uplift, during which the young people's secretary urged the claims of Christ.

**Dunnville, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R)). During the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr, the visitors addressed the children of the company meeting. The Captain also treated the young people to the soprano solo, "A Sunbeam." It was harvest thanksgiving Sunday and the display of fruit and vegetables created an environment most helpful to the message, appropriate to the theme, which the Captain delivered in the holiness meeting.

In the afternoon, the scout and guide sections paraded to divine service at the hall. Helpful talks were given the young folks and a Union Jack, presented to the scout troop by Mr. and Mrs. P. Wherry, was dedicated. In the evening salvation meeting, cornet solos by the Captain were of much blessing. He was accompanied on the piano by Singing Company Leader E. Sturch, of Hamilton. The pointed messages of the divisional visitors stirred many hearts and good seed was sown for the Kingdom.

**Arnprior, Ont.** (2nd.-Lieut. R. Bowles, Pro.-Lieut. J. Phelan). Much blessing was received from the visit of Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert on harvest festival weekend. The Army film, "Desperate Measures" brought much enlightenment and blessing.

Sunday's meetings were well attended, when the power of God was evident. On the Monday morning a man, who was under deep conviction, sought and found the Lord as his Saviour.

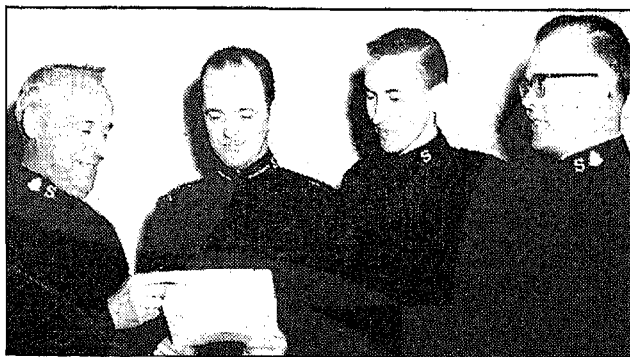
**Wingham, Ont.** (Envoy G. Newman). Weekend meetings led recently by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert were crowned with success, when two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the conclusion of the Brigadier's message in the Sunday evening salvation gathering. On another weekend the comrades were stirred by the messages of Sr.-Major L. Collins (R). The weekly prayer meeting is proving to be a real source of strength, and attendances have more than doubled in recent weeks.

**Paris, Ont.** (Captain E. Sherwood, Pro.-Lieut. E. Roberts). Thanksgiving Sunday commenced with an open-air meeting near the hospital, which brought cheer and blessing to the patients. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman were the leaders of the meetings and, in the holiness gathering, the Colonel drew from the fine display of fruits and vegetables illustrations for his message. In the evening, three recruits were sworn in as soldiers, and the altar service was held. At the conclusion of the address a teen-age girl gave her life to Christ.

Saturday night open-air efforts held at various outposts are making the people conscious of the Army and the claims of Christ. On a recent Saturday evening, the St. Catharines male quartette gave a programme of inspiring music in the hall. On another occasion the singing company blessed the elderly folks at the Galt Eventide Home with a programme of music.

## Local Officers Commissioned

AT ST. THOMAS, Ont., the Divisional Commander commissioned two new local officers. Left to right: Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Sergeant-Major E. Reid, Young People's Band Leader, E. Vickerman, the Commanding Officer, Major B. Bernat.

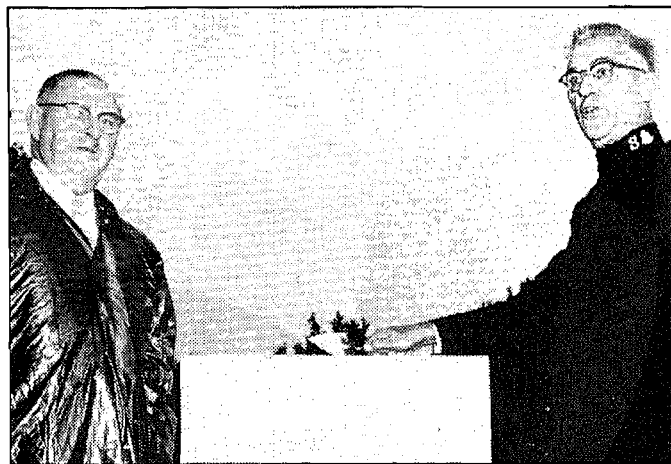


**HARVEST FESTIVAL** displays at (above) New Liskeard, Ont., showing 1st.-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Linder, and (right) at Shaunavon, Sask., with 2nd.-Lieut. R. Donovan.



## Milestone For Southern Ontario Corps

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, with Mayor H. Guess standing by, lays the corner-stone of the new corps building at Fort Erie.



## After The Cross The Crown

**Sister Mrs. Ada Hawitt**, Brandon, Man., went to be with her Lord at eighty years of age. A devoted warrior, she endeared herself to comrades and friends. Emigrating from England she, with her husband and family, settled in Brandon in 1917 and was soon after enrolled as a soldier. She taught a class in the company meeting for many years, and was a faithful league of mercy worker. She regularly attended the meetings and was ever ready to witness for her Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Hickman.

**Sister Mrs. Susan Cheese**, St. Catharines, Ont., went to be with her Lord in her ninety-first year. Since her enrolment in 1915 she had been a faithful warrior of the Cross. Possessing a quiet nature and a wonderful spirit, she was known as the "home league mother." She is survived by three daughters and three sons.

**Brother George Thomson**, Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, Ont., had been connected with the corps for many years and gave a good testimony, shortly before passing, of his knowledge of Christ as Saviour.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. Logan-Veneta, padre of the military unit to which Brother Thomson belonged, assisted by the Parkdale Commanding Officer, Major V. Marsland. Songster Mrs. D. Badley soloed. On the following Sunday evening a period of memorial was observed, during which the songster brigade sang "New Jerusalem."

The funeral service was conducted by Major H. Sharp, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Burden. On the following Sunday night, in a short memorial service, Sister Mrs. L. Lewis sang "And I shall see Him face to face," and the band played "Promoted to Glory." There were two seekers.

## CORNER-STONE LAID AT FORT ERIE

A DREAM long cherished by the comrades of Fort Erie, Ont., is being fulfilled in the erection of a Salvation Army building to house the corps there (Envoy and Mrs. R. Fowler). The corner-stone was laid on a recent Saturday afternoon by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. The Niagara Falls Band (Bandmaster Ritson) was present for the occasion.

Owing to a torrential downpour, the proceedings had to be curtailed somewhat, but the band played a march and accompanied the singing, prayer was offered by the Rev. W. B. Irwin, representing the Ministerial Association, the Scripture was read by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman, and the dedicatory prayer was given by the Chancellor, Brigadier A. Calvert.

Mayor Herbert T. Guess welcomed all present and said he was proud to take part on behalf of the citizens of Fort Erie. The Chairman of the Red Shield Committee, Mr. Bud

Pinch, thanked all those who had helped in any way and said it was a pleasure to work with the Envoy.

**Oshawa, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. MacLean). Following the opening of the new hall, a series of special meetings were held in which God poured out His Spirit upon the corps. The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton conducted the first weekend when youth was to the fore, and twenty-five of the young people sought Christ.

The meetings on the next weekend were led by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R). The gatherings were helpful and inspirational and resulted in a soul seeking and finding God. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan were the leaders for the following weekend, when harvest thanksgiving services were held. The altar service produced good results, and there was one youthful seeker.

## "THE INCOMPARABLE SOUL-WINNER"

**T**HERE IS SOMETHING THRILLING about the Gospel account of our Lord's public testimony to the soul-winning priority of His work on earth. Standing in the synagogue at Nazareth He declared: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised; to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

It is His actual engagement at the task which presents the greatest challenge to His followers. We need to remember, as Dr. Stalker suggests in one of his books, "at what height He is above us. It is only with distant and faltering steps we can follow Him at all; and in many places He passes quite beyond our reach." Yet we are enlisted and commissioned by no less an authority than Christ Himself to FOLLOW HIM as fishers of men, and we are urged to emulate His soul-winning activity.

**HIS EXAMPLE IN THIS SPHERE** sweeps the whole gamut of types of evangelism. We talk glibly about new methods, but a study of Christ as a soul-winner reveals that practically every known expression of evangelism today was practised and received emphasis in the ministry of our Lord. Personal evangelism, domestic, social, professional, educational, wayside, outdoor, door-to-door, synagogue, marine, pastoral, preaching, layman, child, praying, teaching and YOUTH evangelism, were some of the more outstanding forms of soul-winning He employed in every-day experience.

His example bore out the revelation of His will and purpose and programme for the Church on earth. The soul-winner ought to consider what our Lord expects of the redeemed. He taught that He wanted soul-winning priority in programme; that He required every Christian, and not just those called to full time service, to be soul-winners; that the church must be a soul-winning organization, easily adapted to the needs of men, mobile, and ready to be mobilized for word conquest; that the passion for souls and devotion to God should motivate and activate desperate effort; that liberality with money, time, talent and the dedication of personality, should hold a large place in Christian stewardship and responsibility for the salvation of all men everywhere; that the redeemed should actively contact men in purposeful effort to win them for Christ, but ever in the power and the anointing of the Holy Ghost.

**THE "GOD SEEKS YOU"** crusade is a personal challenge to each Salvationist to seek the LOST in His Name, and spirit, and by the dynamic of the Holy Ghost. To accomplish what it is designed to accomplish will require heroic sacrifice and unselfish service. We are to FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE in soul-seeking effort. Paul, speaking of this, said, "Christ gave Himself." Let us put that up against the spirit of our own devotion, and readily dedicate our all to seek and save the LOST.

## A DIVERSITY OF ACTIVITIES

### Recent Events At The International Centre

**G**ENERAL and Mrs. W. Kitching met the "Courageous" Session of International Training College cadets for the first time, when the General conducted spiritual day meetings. The sacredness of their calling was stressed by the Army's leader (who was presented by the Training Principal, Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard) and he went on to outline both the perils and privileges which awaited them all. Mrs. Kitching powerfully illustrated the necessity of obeying Christ's injunctions implicitly.

Lt.-Commissioner Alfred J. Gilliard (I.C.O. Principal) led the afternoon gathering, assisted by officer-students at the International College for Officers.

Gothenburg 5 String Band members were received by the Army's International Leader at International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, and warmly greeted by the cadets at the International Training College, for whom they gave a short programme.

Rosehill and Sunbury Court Conference Centres were each visited by the General and Mrs. Kitching during recent days. At Rosehill the sixty officers of the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd. and of the Campfield Press, welcomed their leaders and listened as the General emphasized the integral nature of the Army's work despite diversity of occupations. Mrs. Kitching also spoke.

At Sunbury officers of the Public Relations Department were in council. On Thursday evening they warmly greeted the General and Mrs. Kitching whose messages of inspiration and challenge contributed in no small measure to the success of the series.

Of the some 500 members of The Salvation Army Students' Fellowship in the British Territory, seventy-one have become officers, and of that number thirty-four are serving overseas. This information and much else to indicate the fellowship's robust evangelism, led General Kitching to assert: "I am quite convinced that the Founder would not have quarrelled with the idea of a Salvation Army Students' Fellowship."

The Army's international leader, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, was addressing a late afternoon meeting in the assembly hall at the International Training College. Presided over by Commissioner E. Grinstead, with whom was Mrs. Grinstead, the gathering marked the tenth anniversary of the inauguration of the Students' Fellowship in Britain, the first of eleven similar fellowship already established in other Salvation Army territories.

Built on simple but classical lines and situated squarely on a busy East London thoroughfare, the new Cambridge Heath hall, East London, stood bright and shining in the sun when General Kitching, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, performed the opening ceremony.

Present were the Mayor of Hackney, the Mayoress, members of the Council and clergy, and Mr. P. Holman, Member of Parliament for Hackney. The General commended the corps for its exemplary patience through years of difficulty since the old hall—which had stood on that site—was destroyed during the last war.

Just 100 years ago a farm worker produced enough to feed himself and three other persons. Today he produces enough to feed himself and thirteen others—thanks to the development of machinery.

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

### COUNTRY OF DARKNESS

● **SPAIN**—This might well describe the land of Spain. Here Protestant work is carried on under great difficulties and amid much opposition. Mr. Herbert Matthews, correspondent for the New York Times, visited this country and wrote a series of articles regarding the political, social and religious conditions existing in Spain. Quoting from his articles:

"Where bigotry makes its most striking mark to an outsider is in the attitude toward Protestantism, and especially toward the Spanish Protestants. In a population of 29,500,000 the government estimates that there is a total of only 25,000 Protestants. Yet Protestantism is treated as if it were a great threat to the popular faith of Spain.

"Protestants have no legal status and hence cannot own church property. They cannot worship publicly. They cannot have their own schools.

"Spanish Protestants need a great deal of faith and courage. The church leaders persecute them for religious reasons; the government for political reasons, since Protestantism is one way of 'protesting' against the Franco dictatorship."

Spain needs freedom which is found only in Christ. Mr. Matthews observed the bondage in which Spain languishes. But what is the remedy? Christians need to have a burden for this darkened land, for only in Christ will there be victory and life.

### NEW SEMINARY

● **ACCRA** — A news report says that the African Methodist Episcopal Church, a United States Negro body, plans to build a seminary in Ghana where natives of that new self-governing country will be trained as ministers or lay leaders. In addition, the Church will erect a number of clinics throughout the country. The A. M. E. Zion Church was established in Ghana, formerly known as the Gold Coast, in 1898 by the late Rev. T. Freeman. He was supported by Bishop John Small, a Negro from Barbados, in the British West Indies.

### ACCEPTS CALL

● **LONDON, ENG.**—A former editor of the well-known *British Weekly*, Rev. Shaun Herron, has accepted a call to the United Church at Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

### SERMON ON FRONT PAGE

● **PENNSYLVANIA**—The *weekly Sentinel* created quite a stir recently when the editor—inspired by a sermon—suddenly decided to devote his whole front page to publication of that sermon.

In an introductory note, the editor said, "Rarely more than once in a lifetime is a sermon presented that touches a man's inner heart; yes, even his soul. This is such a sermon. It is presented by this newspaper for men and women of all faiths, colours, creeds. It was given by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation at a service in the Valley Forge Methodist Church."

Although only sixty-five were in the congregation when the sermon was given, Harold McCuen, editor of the newspaper, told *The American*



A SMILE OF APPRECIATION is seen on the face of Mrs. Commissioner Booth, as she receives a bouquet from Patsy Muir, during the Vancouver Congress. Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz is seen in the centre of the picture.

can Press that the feature brought the biggest demand he had ever had for copies of the newspaper.

The title of the sermon was: "The Blackest Time of American Life—The Need: God-power."

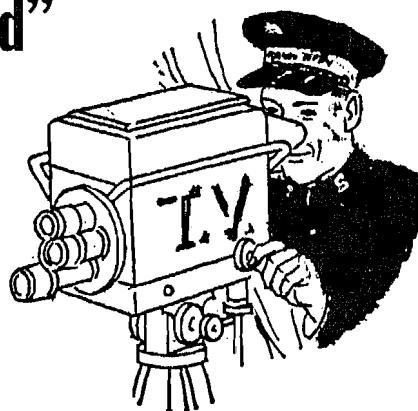
### SEE! HEAR!

## "The Living Word"

### TV PROGRAMME

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

Note:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.



| Station          | Call Letters | Channel | Day      | Time       |
|------------------|--------------|---------|----------|------------|
| BARRIE           | CKVR-TV      | 3       | Thursday | 4.45 p.m.  |
| HAMILTON         | CHCH-TV      | 11      | Sunday   | 3.45 p.m.  |
| KAMLOOPS         | CFCR-TV      | 4       | Saturday | 5.30 p.m.  |
| KINGSTON         | CKWS-TV      | 11      | Sunday   | 12.15 p.m. |
| KITCHENER        | CKCO-TV      | 13      | Sunday   | 12.15 p.m. |
| LONDON           | CFPL-TV      | 10      | Sunday   | 12 noon    |
| NORTH BAY        | CKGN-TV      | 10      | Sunday   | 1.45 p.m.  |
| OTTAWA           | CBOT-TV      | 4       | Tuesday  | 6.30 p.m.  |
| PETERBOROUGH     | CHEX-TV      | 12      | Sunday   | 12.15 p.m. |
| PORT ARTHUR      | CFQJ-TV      | 2       | Sunday   | 11.05 p.m. |
| QUEBEC           | CKMI-TV      | 5       | Sunday   | 12 noon    |
| SASKATOON        | CFQC-TV      | 8       | Sunday   | 12.15 p.m. |
| SAULT STE. MARIE | CJIC-TV      | 2       | Sunday   | 1.15 p.m.  |
| SHERBROOKE       | CHLT-TV      | 7       | Sunday   | 1.15 p.m.  |
| TIMMINS          | CFCL-TV      | 5       | Saturday | 12.45 p.m. |
| WINGHAM          | CKNX-TV      | 8       | Thursday | 11.45 p.m. |